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unted with the best Rotary Hanggs, for Churches, Schools, Farms,
ctories, Court Houses, Fire Alarms,
uer Clocks, Chimes, etc. Fully

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OT an incurable disease. Phy-this fact. It is only necessary r REMEDY, and the terrible uered. AM IS THIS REMEDY. IGHT SWEATS, relieves the OP-ESS ACROSS THE LUNGS, and and excoriated surfaces which sease produces.

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ing Notices-Agrerisements

CHRIST OUR ATTRACTION.

BY CLARA J. LOOMIS.

Far on the plains of Texas

There blooms a little flower,

Which ever, through all changes

Its leaves it putteth forth,

O, vacillating Christian,

Toru by adversity,
Perchance an admonition
Is hidden here for thee.

Unmoved by wind or weather,

The little Compass-flower, Toward Christ, in joy or trial,

A traveler, in straying
For years the wide world o'er,

Strange lands, and waste of waters

His soul could not dismay, For through all devious wanderings,

Mis true steel points the way.

So thou, O doubting Christian,

Tossed on life's angry sea,

Grave dangers may encompass,

Perils and grief o'erwhelm;

Shall never lose thy bearings

If Christ thy magnet be.

The harbor is assured thee,

With Jesus at the helm.

Was never once misled

That flamed above his head;

And steered by that fair beacon The pole-star, tried and true.

O, weak, balf-hearted Christian, Loving the world too well,

Do myriad sweet allurements

Seek in thy soul to dwell?

Where in the heavens afar,

With never-fading glory, Shineth dear Bethlehem's star.

Fix thou thy roving vision

A ship, on troubled waters

In her coquettish joy.

Tossed like an infant's toy,

Cared not for wrathful billow,

She only rocked more lightly

The anchor held her fast.

The sport of time or chance,

Shall but thy joys enhance; Thou need'st not strive, nor wrestle.

But laugh at every shock,

In Christ, the living Rock.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH ATTEND-

ANCE.

Their impotent endeavors

As storms went roaring past,

For stauuch, and strong, and faithful

And though thou seemest, Christian,

For, in the northern heavens One single light be knew.

By all the constellations

A smail, magnetic needle

Safe in his bosom bore.

Steadfastly toward the North

Of sunshine, or of shower, Through calm, or stormy tempest,

ORIGINAL ARTICLES.

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VOL. LI.

controversy.

one-third had daily family worship,

there might be two ways of stating the

nity who never attend church, one-

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1874.

absent themselves from other "regular services" of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services of the Church is an adar services. The church is an adar services of the Church is mitted fact. That they do this because best of homes — saying nothing of the the far-off memories of Africa, reflective and the sacred ministry was was honorably and tenderly cherished. beams of the setting sun stream through

go into the sanctuary if they left the school. Whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school. Whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for rejoicing or regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that being out of the school whether there is cause for regret that they will be requisite scholastic preparation to the requisite scholastic preparation of the requisite scholastic preparation to the re revealed to us."

bury Seminary the same year, and by unyielding grasp.

The singing of these sable sons and diligence and self-denial he contrived

As an example of self-denial and perinteresting edifices in Rome. The daughters of Africa and recent bondage to secure a preparation to enter Wesley-(they have all been slaves) has stirred an University at Middletown, in 1839. powers and to attain more commanding neeming multitudes have passed for a singular enthusiasm in this region, in In college he was known as a faithful, fields of usefulness, his life is worthy of just 1.900 years, are closed at this hour. Nashville, Louisville, Dayton and Cin- and diligent student, and graduated with all commendation. He had immense We take a back street, stop at a certain cinnati. In fullness of attendance, and honor in 1843.

in thunderous applause they have ri- In 1840, while in college, he received and abiding trust in Providence he disvaled the opera, with Nilsson as its a license to exhort, and a year later played a genius for honest, hard plod-through winding ways to the sacristy; particular star. All classes flock to that of a local preacher. At the close ding work, mindful of the wise man's and thence into this temple erected behear them. Musicians are interested of his college course, he spent a senson saying to do with his might what his fore the advent of our Saviour, and in the simplicity and effectiveness of in teaching in the High School at Mid-hand found to do. In this respect he leaves us to our meditations. We seat the phrasing of melodies apparently re- dletown, and later supplied the pulpit affords a worthy example to young ourselves on the pavement under the moved only a step or two from the wild for a time, at Wilbraham.

woods, jungle and barbarism. meetings, find their old associations the autumn of this year, he was chosen and His Church. pleasantly revived.

are happy in th cure in their bl Hutchinsons, J "Old Folks" for such bar h Boston to melodies; bu ent, and to forepocket its cri go its magni

REV. NELSON COBLEIGH, D. D.

and fruitful Christian labors. Of his used his opportunity to build up loyalty, at a meeting of the apostles and the and of course our notice, in this issue,

the Sunday-school children are said to fail in other church attendance. This is counted "fearful," "sad," "an alarming evil;" and the question is seriously raised; "Is the Sunday-school children are said to fail in other church attendance. This is view the correct one? They learned the Bible by hearing it tended to obscure his view of the true way of salvation, and the hymns by singing of salvation, and the question is seriously raised; "Is the Sunday-school children are said to Church. Is his view the correct one? They learned the Bible by hearing it tended to obscure his view of the true way of salvation, and most commanding qualities. Born a democrat, he knew the heart of the popes, each five feet in diameter. A few things are here, saved from the listed, is by no means to be set down is seriously raised; "Is the Sunday-school children are said to Church. Is his view the correct one? They learned the Bible by hearing it tended to obscure his view of the true way of salvation, and in the end led him to abandon his search for a new listed, is by no means to be set down is seriously raised; "Is the Sunday-school children are said to Church. Is his view the correct one? They learned the Bible by hearing it tended to obscure his view of the true way of salvation, and in the end led him to abandon his search for a new listed, is by no means to be set down of the masses, and was surrounded, the masses, and was surrounded to obscure his view of the true democrat, he knew the heart of these is a series of mosaic pictures of the popes, each five feet in diameter. A few three democrat, he knew the heart of the masses, and was surrounded, the masses, and was surrounded, the masses, and was surrounded. The masses are series of mosaic pictures of the masses, and was surrounded. The masses are series of mosaic pictures of the masses, is seriously raised: "Is the Sunday- as less efficient than another who can in bondage like themselves; in the life and to settle more firmly in that dress them effectively. As a preacher, stick covered with sculpture in high reschool a hinderance to other means of show none but old soldiers at his sta- book of Revelation they found again deleterious faith, of which, at one time giving attention to all parts of the cler- lief, and the grand triumphal arch grace?" Now, one way of answering tion. The true test is rather, How the Christian Church suffering persea question is by asking another; and many men has each of these posts cution and oppression. The cases of herald and minister. From this course, and in those numerous undefined offiBeneath this stands a baldachino, or

Persons, who like Dr. Hatfield know England Conference at its session in On August 1 Professor of Ancient Languages in These singers will make the tour of M'Kendree College and was accordingthe Northern states. If they knew ly transferred to the Southern Illinois who die in the Lord." what we know about the Handel Conference, and, in addition to the duand Haydn Society, the oratorio, the big organ, the mammoth jubilees, Gilmore, Zerrahn, Tourjee, and a thou- he was transferred to Wisconsin Confersand other wonders of the harmonic ence and elected to a professorship in world, these sable youths would ap- Lawrence University, where he reproach Boston with awe. They would mained four years. In 1858 he was prostrate themselves as low in the pres-elected to the Presidency of M'Kendree ence of the musical Hub as the devout College, where he continued five years. Here are many inscriptions to the early Shelt thou not last, sanctuary and home Romanist does when he osculates the Pope's toe. But the semple boys and considered the continued average and continued average. The semple boys and continued average and continued average and continued average and continued average. The semple boys and continued average and continued average and continued average and continued average and continued average. The continued average and continued average and continued average and continued average. The continued average and continued "niversity, acceptance of the people among whom e, and se- this journal circulates; but, in addition

ps, or the formed so much outside labor as in the so wild an end seriously to impair his health, and believed to have been ascended and descended by the Saviour when tried formed so much outside labor as in the Sama Scala, from the house of Pilate, supreme Lord of this temple? oblige bim at the close of the period to descended by the Saviour when tried at Pilate's judgment seat. It was brought from Jarusalem by Helena, mother of Constanting. cordingly, he received with favor the wooden casing. No one is allowed to invitation to take charge of the Wesley- ascend them except on his knees. an University at Athens, Tennessee, where, though not able to perform immediate service, he hoped to be spared secred that none but a none ever of find it in the world. Men are despendent

As a devoted laborer in the cause of Saint Luke was commissioned to exemust be confined to a retrospect of his humanity and religion, he received a cute the work; that after three days of life, so nobly passed under the eye of due share of honors, not the least of fasting and prayer he drew the outline which are found in the important posi- of the portrait, but before he had be-Of eastern origin, Dr. C. affords a tions he was called to occupy. In addi- gun to color it, the tints were found to about Caribaldi, his carbandary of eastern origin, Dr. C. affords a tions ne was called to occupy. In addi-gun to color it, the tints were found to about Garibaldi — his enthusiasm. In bave been filled in by invisible hands. [867, when he was on his way to Rome, reared and nurtured on our hard New Lawrence University the degree of This picture has been in this chapel in he was told that if he got there he England soil, and in the midst of our Doctor of Divinity, and from the Fenhomes of poverty and industry—rug. nessee Wesleyanthat of Doctor of LawsFrom the heart of the city we take
fifty Garibaldis are imprisoned, let

turned from the sanctuary, by their to go thence into the sanctuary and plaintive and peculiar. The question at the expiration of his term of proba- In the various relations of life, as a Testament, and the chief events in the it for a dollar.

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N . 7.

THE CHURCHES OF ROME.

BY MRS. A. C. KNIGHT.

[Continued.]

sacred that none but a pope ever o

faith in human effort. With a genuine bouse, ring a bell, when a priest apmen, who are more certain to rise by great dome, left uncapped, a circle 28 In July 1844, he joined the New the miracle of labor than by any flights feet in diameter. The only window in this temple is 143 feet in diameter. nothing of music, become enthusiastic Westfield, and was re-appointed to On August 1, 1844, the subject of our The broad beams of moonlight and over melodies that they can appreciate Wilbraham. His subsequent appoints sketch was married to Miss Charlotte starlight which fall through this great and understand. Those who have never ments were, Blandford Circuit, 1845, in M. Simmons, of Springfield Mass., who, window opening heavenward is our heard the negroes sing, and who hear connection with Rev. I. B. Bigelow; together with the three children who only light. The dim outline of altars, these songs for the first time, enjoy a Blandford Centre, 1846; Thorndike, are the fruits of this marriage, is left to crucifixes and saints, assures us that singular pleasure, a novel excitement; 1847-8; Worcester, Park Street, 1849- mourn his loss, as well asto cherish the we are now in a place dedicated to the while those who are familiar with the 50; Boston, North Russell Street, 1851- precious memories of his virtues and of Lord Jesus. We leave the present, inging of the blacks at their camp- 2; Boston, Church Street, 1853. In his noble services in the cause of Christ and flit back through the centuries to the time it was erected and dedicated He died at Atlanta, on Sunday, Feb- to Jupiter; when these seven niches, ruary 1, 1874. "Blessed are the dead occupied by saints to-day, were filled with statues of gods and goddesses. We recall the words of the poet, "Shrine of all saints, and temple of all gods Read before the Sunday-school connected with Wilbrah.m Academy. From Jove to Jesus, spared and blessed by

time, Looking tranquillity, while falls or nods Arch, empire, each thing round thee, and

Close by is what is called the Chris-His way through thorns to ashes — Glorious tain Museum founded by Pius IX.

mosaics, statues, sarcophagi and an- the questions suggested is: "Is there tiquities of various kinds. Near by is less of idol worship here to-day, than city. The to the duties of his position, he per-[To be continued.]

ENTHUSIASM.

D. L. Moody, of Chicago, made & prove favorable to his health; and, aclarge crowd, he said:

"We want something more. We-

BY REV. DAVID SHERMAN, D. D. ultimately to contribute his labor and ficiates at its altar. Visitors are al-The announcement by telegraph of experience in building up that young lowed to ascend a side stairway and lowed to ascend a side stairway and be? We talk about infidelity, and all nature, his ardent piety, and abundant and felt in all that region; and wisely is that after the ascension of our Lord, was bad in Eden, he was bad for two thousand years under the law, and he has been bad these eighteen centuries under grace; but, my friends, there is favorable was the impression produced stantine, a grand busilica was erected are willing to die, then we will reach a few things about him, and I went to good in all departments, he was unin grandeur and magnificence any that I may finish my speech.' And notwithstanding the entreaties of those have spent twenty-five years there, and lost my constitution - if it is true that Scotland has no more sons to give, I will be off to-morrow, and go to the tianity will begin to move, and go through the world, and will reach men

them went to the same attractive place. The African is essentially, naturally, wait at the village church-door for the -elements of character which dispose forenoon service to close, that they him to give a readier and heartier asthe whole a cause for thankfulness, For want of education, his ideas of Bithat so many of these recruits from ble truths are often crude; but what he home heathendom were at least in the understands, he embraces heartily. Sunday-school, since they were not in Slavery was more heathenizing than the Church? More children were both heathenism itself; setting aside, as occhurch attendants and church members casion served, every principle of Chrisin that parish than ever before; but the tianity, while it kept up the hypocratical in the Sunday-school was greatly in- It is no wonder the morals of the slaves

Sunday-school training?" That they to have a home in the church fold, than has been asked where these melodies tion, he was received into full member | member of the family, of the Church, life of the apostle, whose dust awaits they go to Sunday-school, does not fol- homes of the godless. To meet the tions of the music of the "bush." An an immediate accompaniment of his "We are stricken and mourn for him the gorgeously-painted windows, lightlow; nor does it appear that they would complaints of the croakers, it would be old African in this neighborhood, who conversion; and he at once addressed as for a father," remarked one of his ing up this beautiful and sacred place pews they are in the class, is the real all who are in the Sunday-school would revealed to us." be church goers. But would that bet-If it should be found in a canvass of ter the present case? country town that of all the families not represented in the house of God

THE TENNESSEEANS. BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

case. A croaker would say: "It is a of the Freedman's Aid Society has be-The zealous and ingenious Secretary lamentable fact that many in this town who have family worship do not attend thought bimself of a mode by which the freed Africans of the late slave Church;" and he would be moved to ask sadly: "Does family worship hinder other means of grace?" Another much-needed, literary institutions. Out man would say, thankfully: "It is a of a hundred or two of the pupils at school in Nashville, Tenn., he has segood sign that of those in our commulected ten of the best singers, and third have started family prayers. We formed them into a band for the purshall have them in the Church before pose of making the North acquainted with the plantation melodies sung by Far more children, and a larger share the colored people in their days of

of their whole number throughout the darkness and bondage. land, are professed followers of Christ | The African is naturally musical: and faithful Church members to-day there is melody in him from head to than ever before. The Sunday-school heel. His nerves vibrate to music as has from its beginning steadily in- sensitively as the strings of the harp creased the numbers of both hearers and or viol. It is a curious fact that the doers of the Word in the general congre- only original music of this continent, gation. Why, then, complain that it has as yet, is that of the plantation, caneso many others in similar training? brake and rice swamp. The secular The great mass of non-church-going side of this music, the songs of the Sunday-school children would be still corn-buskings and merry-makings, were more remote from the sanctuary if brought to light forty years since, and there was no school to attract them thus bave moved both hemispheres to alterfar. For example: In a thriving man- nate laughter and tears by their plaintufacturing village, a few years ago, a ive sadness, their wierd grotesqueness, Church had about one hundred chil- their naturalness, simplicity and vivac-

dren attending its services of worship, ity. preaching and Sunday-school. Nearly | Minstrel shows have been one of the all who were in the Sunday-school were most popular forms of amusement for regular Church attendants. That looked more than a generation, and yet they well. But a wide-awake superintend- did the colored man great injustice. ent seeing how many, in the village They were sheer caricatures, enacted by and in the out-lying districts, attended white men smutted with burnt cork, neither Church nor Sunday-school, set who made the miserable "chattel" of himself at work to win the children the South responsible for strains he from near and lar. He called his school are to help him. Together they brought monkey-antics that his benighted, but for such har in little ones from the homes of for- Christian, soul would have loathed and eigners and native born who, before, scorned. The world-side of this native had no interest in the sanctuary. No song was thoroughly exhausted long pastor had visited them. They had no since; and minstrel bands have found love for the brethren. They were home fun in caricaturing the regular opera, beathen; but they were willing that and clothing the sentimental songs of

their children should be with other civilization in sable dress. The religious material for song is children where they found friends and enjoyment; and by and by some of much more abundant than the secular.

suitable years is eminently desirable, is not a point in question. Nor will it be denied that Sunday-school teachers can and ought to do more than they have commonly attempted in the line of wise over because of a fact that shows how commonly attempted in the line of wise over because of a fact that shows how commonly attempted in the line of wise over because of a fact that shows how commonly attempted in the line of wise over because of a fact that shows how commonly attempted in the line of wise over because of a fact that shows how commonly attempted in the line of wise over because of a fact that shows how commonly attempted in the sanctuary, and new disciples to the the dend finds, the Hebrew children by the spirit of God that ne was confinded that the sanctuary, and new disciples to the the fiery furnace, and the worthies, ducted to peace and pardon. His consistency in the sanctuary, and new disciples to the the fiery furnace, and the worthies, because of the fiery furnace, and the worthies, or the fiery furnace, and the wo efforts to attach their scholars to the much it is doing rather than how little. heed them not; so if we are dead to house and people of God. The practical question is: "Are these non-church day-school, even before they attend any shape or in the call question is: "Are these non-church day-school, even before they attend any shape or in New York, at a solary of the worlds and the morning without clouds.

During the same autumn (1837), he shape or in New York, at a solary of the world, no storm of its wrath or palace, turn our eyes upward and read folly "can shake our inmost calm." oing scholars helped towards, or other church service, are more likely odies and the words are alike original, I. D. Rust, and in the ensuing spring, and labor within Church lines.

Soon nearly two hundred and fifty of such children and their parents were in that Sunday-school. Scores of them were brought through the school to be attendants, and afterwards members of the Church; but many of them went no the Church is possible. The African is essentially, naturally, and all the stairway and the sudden and unexpected decease of the sudden and unexpected decea further than the Sunday-school. Often sympathetic; has less reason, but far earlier portions of his life, and where Church. As an educator, an organizer, Church. It is called "the picture made of hell and death. There is as much

from fifty to seventy-five of them would more imagination and a livelier fancy he was highly esteemed for his genial appearance of the more imagination and a livelier fancy he was highly esteemed for his genial appearance of the more imagination and a livelier fancy he was highly esteemed for his genial appearance of the more imagination and a livelier fancy he was highly esteemed for his genial appearance. Church. It is called "the protocor which display as ever. The story of its origin and felt in all that region; and felt in all might take their places in the Sunday- sent to the historic facts of Christianity last hours we have no information, and to extend the influences of a pure mother of Jesus, it was decided to orschool which followed. Was it not on than the white man ever attained to. save that he died of typhoid pneumonia; religiou and a Christian education. der a portrait of the crucified One; and

creased. Was that an alarming or an encouraging fact?

He was honored with a seat in the Gendle our way through the Ostian gate, and masters were so vile. Oppression, bond-from the very obstacles in their path, The number of non-church members age, suffering, made the African the and inhaling inspiration in the atwho, on visiting New York and Brookletter Christian of the two, low as mosphere of our free schools and evanless contributes the second state of the new desolate and deserted that we do not think of ourselves, and mosphere of our free schools and evanless contributes to the second state of the property of the p lyn, go to hear Dr. John Hall or Henry were his ideas of the Bible and moral- gelical churches. Ward Beecher preach the gospel is ity. His Christianity, like every eleThe son of John and Mary Cobleigh by him on our churches in the South in memory of the execution of Saint our fellow men. Five years ago I enormous. Probably a majority of the ment of his character, was lively and of Littleton, N. H., he was born Nov. that he was brought forward for bishop, Paul which took place here. Fifty years went to Edinburg, and stopped a week hearers of these ministers never make demonstrative; and Methodism, which took place here. Fifty years to hear one man speak — Dr. Duff, the an open profession of a personal Chrisseemed created of God to advance with of his father, was reared in the house-Next to the causeless whine over the Next to the causeless whine over the light my torch with his burning words. Next to the causeless whine over the tian faith. Possibly some high church—the wave of population in its western hold of a paternal uncle. His pain was falsely-assumed decay of family relimination. Possibly some high church—the wave of population in its western hold of a paternal uncle. His pain was falsely-assumed decay of family relimination. Church was needed here, for the man says: "It is a lamentable fact that roll, was also created of God for the charge of the Methodist Advocate, the Church was needed here, for the man says: "It is a lamentable fact that roll, was also created of God for the charge of the Methodist Advocate, the charge of the Methodist Advocate, the charge of the Methodist Advocate, the charge of the man says: "It is a lamentable fact that roll, was also created of God for the light my torch with his burning words. falsely-assumed decay of family religion in this country, no lament is more a majority of persons hearing Hall and common with chronic religious croak
gion in this country, no lament is more a majority of persons hearing Hall and common with chronic religious croak
geometric fields into a desert, and for miles tellectual or religious instruction. Educentre for all that country.

In the various spheres of labor to common hearing save fainted in the midst of his speech. ers than that so many Sunday-school sacrament; "and he asks, sadly, "Does It suited them to shout and dance and cational advantages then were meagre, which he denoted himself or claims around there are no human beings save fainted in the midst of his speech.

When he recovered he said, 'I was children are non-church goers. The the preaching of these men hinder other sing. No other form of religion al- and most of the persons with whom he which he devoted himself as educator, a few monks in an adjoining cloister Sunday-school was not designed to means of grace?" Perhaps, indeed, some lowed such freedom, and encouraged was associated, entertained the cold preacher, writer, he attained a com-

percentage of non-church-going children pretense of observing those principles. England soil, and in the midst of our Doctor of Divinity, and from the Ten-Rome since A. D. 724.

it seems fair in a discussion of this sub- brought as recruits into the army? than, the Israelites and early Christians were however, he was saved by a casual atject to inquire, "Is there not cause for thankfulness that so many non-church goers are already in the Sunday-school?"

The Sunday-school is by God's blessThe qualities, which rendered him as feedules into the army? than, the Israelites and early Christians were however, he was saved by a casual attention of the Ganges, and there be a shores of the Ganges, by which was as a share the shores of the Ganges, and there be a shores of the Ganges, and there are the shores of the Gan That attendance on worship and ing steadily bringing new hearers to sing about Noah and his ark, Daniel in flinty heart, and which was so attended popular preacher, gave him a place on chite, a precious stone found chiefly in more, of that enthusiasm, and Chrispreaching services by all persons of the sanctuary, and new disciples to the the den of lions, the Hebrew children by the Spirit of God that he was con-

Society in New York, at a salary of shone round about him. We wander heed them not; so if we are dead to

supersede worship in the sanctuary, dull and dreary minister, who has no such lively and visible manifestations and uninspiring faith of Universalism, mendable degree of success. While prepossessing; but the interior excels that I may finish my speech.' And yet multitudes who find a place in the hearers aside from those who attend of feeling and expression. This feel- in which he thus came to be reared. school seem to have no wish to attend Church in spite of him, and from a sense ing and expression worked themselves At the age of sixteen he became doubtedly best in the pulpit, in that im- modern church I have ever seen. The other public religious services. In some of duty, is inclined to self-complacency out in spiritual song. They were not deeply convinced of sin, and earnestly mediate contact with and address to nave is 306 feet long and 222 feet wide; canvassed districts, as many as forty or sixty, or even eighty per cent. of all the Sunday-school children are said to Charak Letter and most commanding qualities.

They learned the Bible and sought pardon through the blood of our the people, from whom he derived his four rows of massive granite columns, the people, from whom he derived his four rows of massive granite columns, the people, from whom he derived his four rows of massive granite columns, the people, from whom he derived his four rows of massive granite columns, and the Bible and sought pardon through the blood of our the people, from whom he derived his four rows of massive granite columns, and the Bible and sought pardon through the blood of our the people, from whom he derived his four rows of massive granite columns, and the people, from whom he derived his little flock are already in the blown does not commanding qualities.

They learned the Bible hy bearing it

TRISTRAM'S LAND OF MOAB. BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

In the inspired books, long continued and intimate historical relations are shown to have existed both in peace and war between the people of God and the descendants of Let. At certain periods the histories of the two people antagonize each other, while at others the streams flow in parallel lines or, as in the days of David and Solomon, intermingle in one broad current. To know the one requires a knowledge of the other. The land of Moab forms the mysterious and shadowy background to the glowing picture which the inspired writers afford us of Palestine. Moab is the land through which the people of Israel passed in entering the promised inheritance - the land in which they reaped the first permanent fruits of victory, and in which the great legislator, after obtaining a glimps from one of her peaks of the territory west of Jordan, found a mysterious grave which has remained unknown to this day.

After the settlement of the people in Palestine, Moab appears again and again in the sacred records, often in conflict with Israel; again under the severe denunciations of the prophets who threaten the people with extinction for their sins. After ages of alternate victory and depression, the sable curtain, as the judgment long threatened by the prophets, falls on the land and makes it for generations the land of darkness and the shadow of death. Fierce nations from the east and the west trample it under foot, and the wild tribes of the desert under the lead of the false prophet pour in upon it like an over-flowing flood. Like the swarms of locusts from their deserts. they devour every green thing, leaving the rich land a desolation and a wilderness. No Christian could safely venture among their hordes. The vail of tion. The Arnon is a deep gorge, passdeep and impenetrable mystery was spread over the whole region.

Burckhardt, the Swiss traveler, in 1810, was the first to break the silence. and venture into the dark depths of this dreaded country; and he, in order to gain admittance and to travel in security, was obliged to assume the guise of a Mussulman. In this disguise he was able to pass freely through the land, to become familiar with the private life of the people, and even to enter their most sacred places, thus acquiring the means of shedding much light on the present condition and remains of the country.

Meantime the tide of travel and disbreaking and rolling back at the hills of Moab. Intimations of the existence of ruins which might prove valuable illustrations of the Bible had been given. of ruins which might prove valuable illustrations of the Bible had been given

Instrations of the Bible had been given

by Burckhardt and others, but the reby Burckhardt and others, but the reand Dhibon, the reserved of Scripture, prays, crying along it will be favor
I contemplate the present "reforma
to welcome the presence of our sons; by Burckhardt and others, but the region was too insecure for any one to various. Efforts at exploration had been tentative, partial, and without encouragement, till the incidental discouragement, till the incidental discouragement of the force of the short, when and others, but the frequency and will he be favoration and before in short, when and others, but the frequency in short, when and others are extensive, prays, crying along the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and other in short, when and other instruction and before in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and before in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors to often and ways open in the frequency in short, when and other partors of our short in short, when and other partors of our short in short, when and other partors of a force of our samples of the frequency in short, when the frequency in the frequency in the frequency in a short, when the frequency in the freque containing inscriptions confirmatory of a new and more intense enthusiasm Palmer, the explorer of the desert, under the Palestine Exploration Fund. made a brief and fruitless journey into the land of Moab.

In 1871, the British Association ap-Moab." The expedition was organized by Dr. Tristram who, as the fruits volume under review, one of the most valuable and instructive books that has been written on the Holy Land. With the keen eye of an observer, detecting whatever is beautiful, rare and valuable in the field before him, he joins a judgment, a taste, and an easy and graphic power of description which render his narrative attractive and charming, especially when improved by an excellent map and numerous illustrations of the ruins existing in the country.

The expedition, consisting of Mr. Tristram and several other scholars, including Rev. F. A. Klein, the Church missionary at Jerusalem, and the Arab guides and guards, started from the great light on the Scriptures, till they away with all which has hitherto been city of Jerusalem, Jan. 29th 1872. The cavalcade, proceeding southward towards the hills of Judea by way of Bethlehem, intending to strike the pools and Médebah, with materials for tered for the first time on the Day of high hopes for the success and salva- as the grave; and all this to show Dead sea about the middle of its west- years of study. But without stopping Atonement one of these temples, and tion of that son. The homes of our company and say "our parlor!" From ern shore, spent the first night under canvass, partaking of their evening meal by full moonlight and in view of the ancient Hebron. After some delay in adjusting negotiations with their Arab guides who were to conduct them to Kerak, the expedition turning its back on civilization crossed the watershed between the Mediterranean and Dead seas, the wilderness of Judah and by the pass of Engedi penetrated to the shores of the Dead sea. This pass has for ages been the principal channel of communication between Jerusalem and the regions south of the Salt sea. It was here that invaders of old entered the hill country of Judea. The regions about this pass afforded a

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY the southern extremity of the lake and other pilgrims in the ages since. in the vicinity of ancient Sodom. Proceeding onward, after rounding the THE REFORMED JEW IN AMERICA. the salt swamps, they approach the BY ALEXANDER MEYROWITZ, PH. D., southern point of the lake and crossing vicinity of Kerak, the Kir-Hareseth of Professor of Hebrew in the University of N. York. vaders. The whole region is broken to be approached by an enemy. Tower- inasmuch as the name Jew, at the but now forgotten heaps of stones.

Passing down the wady Umm toward interesting mainly as the crusaders' author conjectures, toward the northern extremity of the lake.

border of the Israelites on the east side name. of Jordan, examining by the way still with traces of huge buildings and pools often in a good state of preservaable only by zigzag paths, with a level space at the bottom containing extensive remains possibly of the cities spoken of in the Bible as being in the midst of the river or wady. Jebel-Shihan is a bold spur in the

vicinity of this passage, affording from its summit a fine view of the whole region. Our author says: " The view from Shihan was almost a panorama. We could see two stretches of the Dead Sea north and south of Engedi, sepalebem could be seen with a field-glass. Beyond Kerak, to the south, stretches covery began to sweep on through Hor; to the east was the vast plain in his filin, he stands devoutly offer-

other inscriptions.

historic passages in the Bible, aroused now bere to the east, passing the im- to have seen on the Day of Atonement mense ruins of Umm, Rasas, Ziza and the place where a Jew stood in long among scholars for the exploration of others of less note, till they reach and earnest prayer wet with the tears modern, has left any notice. This Jew, for you have never seen a Jew. propriated £100 to promote "the geo- of architectural decorations still in a ceive neither zizith nor ffilin? in whose graphical exploration of the land of good state of preservation. The stones prayers I find no vestige of Messiah. of his researches, has given us, in the palace, though exhibiting traces of the resurrection is obliterated? Who are raes II., who made conquests to the their reformer. west A. D. 614, which, however, he

where Herod came to be healed.

has before found the site of it.

secure retreat for David when pursued tions and discoveries in this interesting ligious codes which have multiplied the their prayers and paying their preacher by Saul, and the view from the pass region, the party bore away to the laws of Moses to 613, and rabbinical for his pastoral and pulpit work. To the of water enclosed in a pit 1,300 feet be- where Moses, the great leader of the has given the law. Can this law be kept? memorizing, and the religious training low the level of the Mediterranean and people of God, viewed the broad west- Since the destruction of the Temple of the children of the Church. finding exit only by evaporation, comes ern landscape, and where he found an this is an impossibility; and so the The lack of childhood Christian culunknown grave, descended to the val- Congregatio magna has constituted the ture in the home life is lamentably lev of the Jordan, a region rich and Rabbinismus, and rejected the only regreat, and a growing evil in this age. beautiful, crossing that sacred stream form which God has given by His Even many pious parents might go near where Joshua and his host had Anointed. The Rabbinismus is there-back to first principles, and take les-devoutly pious, have homes far from ume, they will wait with impatience for the By H. B. Tristram, M. A. LL. D., F. B. S. Hon. crossed it and hastened again toward fore the only stay of the Jew; and be sons in childhood training from the being inviting and happy places for

Willard S Allen Substitute 10-7

to the fords of the Arnon, the southern Jews, and ought to count it a royal podge."

other extensive ruins, supposed to be to Jost, is divided into two great eras; Jew communes with his God in prayer Ar or Rabbath-Moab, the Arcopolis of the first extending to the close of the and supplication; and every Jew, be- gain than for heavenly grace, is not the the Greeks, together with other unknown remains of the architectural
the second reaching to the present to read Hebrew—even the girls learned
The religious principles taught by skill of the people who have dwelt time, in which the varied shapes of the it. When the light of the gospel be- prayer and precept should be enforced here. In these, as in other ruins of present faith have been formally con- gan to illuminate the world anew, the by the more potent teaching of Chris-Moab, are acres of hewn stone, often stituted. Of this latter I propose, as persecution of the Jews subsided, and tian example, in the consistent practice in huge blocks scattered and broken, far as I am acquainted with it, to give they began to spread themselves again of those principles in the every-day a brief sketch.

a Jew, you must not seek it in the the Jew in France has learned French, smoothly-shaven, or half-bearded face; he can nevertheless, by means of this jarglittering jewels; in the dress coat, comes from Poland. But I must con- our houses be beautiful for situation with fringes (Zizith) on its four corof hands and face, he hastens to the rated by an intervening ridge, which synagogue where God is already wait- tle as now. breaks the line of the mountains of Ju- ing for him, that he may be one of the dah. The Mount of Olives and Beth- first ten who unite in prayer. There, separated from the other sex, lest by seeing them his mind be distracted. the range toward Petra and Mount covered with his talith, and encircled

His tender mercies?" Ah, well I re-Leaving the Roman road, the party member, when I was living in Poland,

palace of Mashita is a wonderful relic, But you will ask, "Who are they being a quadrangle 170 yards square that build such beautiful temples, with and adorned with the greatest variety glorious swelling organs, where I perare large, and the arabesque carvings nor any longing for a restoration? surpass those of the Alhambra. The nay, even the well-known belief in wealth of the builder, was never com- they?" "Well," they themselves answer. pleted, and as to its origin and design, "We are reformed Jews." Reformed? the traveler was in entire doubt. The But who reformed them? We know architecture is neither Greek, Roman, who formed them: "Thus saith the nor Egyptian, but, as Furguson con- Lord, that made thee and formed jectures, Persian, being designed as thee" (Isaiah xliv: 27). Is God their a summer or hunting lodge by Chas- former? Then indeed can no other be

How truly great are the words of the held for only a few years. This ac- greatest reformer of Judaism, when counts for the unfinished state of the He saith, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets; I After examining and making sketches am not come to destroy, but to fulfill' of the Palace of Mashita, the party bore (Matt. v. 17). And if we inquire into again to the west, over a country this "reform" among the Jews, we strewn with remains that may yet shed find it is a reformation which does struck the Roman road above men- called Judaism. And whence their au-Elealeh, Heshbon with its still existing saith, "I formed thee." When I en- prayers of such a mother, we have ral, as doleful as a coffin, and as dark to see everything, we hasten to fol- saw the congregation of males and felow our travelers southward over the males sitting together, the former baretraces of Baal-Meon and Beth-Meon, headed, it was incomprehensible to till they descended toward the sea in me. What! such customs and manthe wady Zerka, to examine the famous ners upon this great Day of Atonesprings of Callerhoe spoken of by Jo- ment! It was not thus in the olden days. sephus and the Roman writers, and It is but a short time since I heard one of their preachers say to a large and To the south of this wady on a bald attentive Jewish audience, "Israel spur, our travelers came upon other never was a separated people." Poor

do you give them? You deny all; you the children coming from Christian dren, or in securing the sympathies abrogate all. A fine temple, a swelling organ, an ear-pleasing choir perhaps; but are these ordinances, observances, or religion? It is only abne-which dwelt first in his home-teachers

and detestation. Nevertheless, we find that Hebrew is the original Jewish Home is the divinely-ordained hu- to be reproved and repressed; while and wild, easy of defense and difficult it supported by other great authorities, language, which Abraham learned of man instrumentality for keeping young fun and frolic would bring the frowns the Phenicians, or in the school of men from a life of sin and shame, and of displeasure and the fears of the ing over these rocky heights stands the close of the Apostolic age, was used Shem and Eber (as the Talmud will for saving them to the service of Christ judgment. stronghold of Kerak, a castle of cru-sading days, still strong in decay, and the Jews themselves spoken among them till the Babylon-men are not saved at home, their dan-ing and fretting, frowning and faultentered by various tunnels or covered were inveterate persecutors of the elect ian captivity, when the Aramean lan- ger is very great, and their salvation finding, some saints can do in the ways. The vicinity is strewn with of the Church of Christ. But let it not guage (which by Christian writers is at-least, doubtful. To secure their sal- family where harmless wit and a hearty ruins of unknown towns, once no doubt be forgotten that when the Church was called Syriac, and by Hebrews Chal- vation, parents must manifest more laugh are counted impolite, if not unfamous in the history of that people, in the zenith of its power, it repaid this dee) became the vernacular tongue, anxiety for their sons' happiness and pardonable sins, Perhaps these parpersecution a thousand-fold. It is a cus- But after the last dispersion by the Ro- hopes of heaven, than they do for fine ents had a cold and cramped childhood; tom at present in Germany, if you ask mans, the Jews adopted the various the sea, the ruins of Draa are reached, a Jew "What is your religion?" for him languages of the countries in which blooded sheep and stock. The greed once children, full of exuberant life and to answer, "I am an Israelite;" such a they lived. We find, therefore, the site of Zoar, the true site being, as our terminology being considered more remost valuable commentaries on the in fine farms, horses and herds, have so pulses, the tastes and trials and perils terminology being considered more re-fined and true to history. However, Old Testament composed by celebrated absorbed the attention and life of many among the classical writers, such as rabbis in Arabic, Spanish, and other fathers, that their families have been ness and judgment that makes the most during his long official residence in Great At Kerak they found traces of the old Roman road, with curb-stones and lilian, they are known under the name ages, when the Jews were persecuted of spiritual food; their sons have grown on earth to their children, till they in volume itself, as illustrating the modes pavement still remaining, though brok- of Judgans, and Christ is called Rez throughout almost all the known world, up covetous and coarse, skeptical and turn have homes of their own. en up a good deal, extending along Judgeorum. So that I believe all who they found protection in Poland. There the elevated ground east of the sea, are true subjects of this Jesus who the Jews formed a new language, a vice, and sometimes of crime; and all toward Damascus. Entering this great who was born of the tribe of Judah mixtum compositum of all oriental and this owing to the fact that their fathers thoroughfare, the party passed north and is King of the Jews, are really occidental languages, a real "hodge- will be rich.

Yet the Hebrew remained the sacred

through the world, carrying with them home life. If you would have a true portrait of this new-made jargon; and so, though

prayer-book into the vernacular tongue; but why partially retain the Hebrew, while the rest of the prayer is in Ger-

YOUNG MEN AND THEIR HOMES.

men?" anxiously asks many a mother nice housekeepers that they fail of the country. Under this impulse, on the edge of the desert, an immense he had shed. Dear reader, you know whose sons are approaching manhood. making homes for their young men. palace of which no writer, ancient or neither the heart nor devotion of a This problem has sorely puzzled not a At an early age their boys find the few Christian pastors as well as pray- house too tidy for them, a poor place ing parents. "A New Hampshire for plays and pleasures, as pent up as mother," in considering this question, a prison. They must not track the gives a Young Men's Christian Asso- polished floor, or come on the carpet turn your face toward Jesus you will ciation, somewhere, a somewhat curt with their big boots; they must not lecture because its members are not sing, nor shout, nor whittle, nor whistle more courteous and cordial in greeting in the house - in short, home and strangers, and more warmly welcom- heaven are sacrificed for the house. ing them to their reading rooms, and And the boys come to feel they are not responds, "Thy face, Lord, will I from the press some years since, and finally making them feel more at home in wanted; that they are in the way; that seek," then a great work is already acmaking them feel more at home in wanted; that they are in the way; that seek," then a great work is already actheir Association halls. Moreover, this any place is better than their home. same mother finds some fault because From such houses - not homes - they their rooms are not made more inviting go out to find bad boys in the streets; and homelike in their conveniences and to find the village saloon, the cardadornments.

> looks and tender tones; that in that shame. home she is the angel of the household whose influence and presence is sun- and the pride of too many mothers, is shine, filling all parts with peace and the parlor. With curtains drawn the gladness. If she has a son grown to room is dismal and gloomy; the chairs from such a home followed by the mon feet; and all as formal as a fune young men have much more to do with such stately parlors to state-prisons their moral character, their Christian the road is very natural, and often very manhood and final salvation, than most short for our young men. Christian parents realize in their relig- This keeping up appearances, this ious responsibilities. And Christian many of them have ever dreamed.

One of the greatest mistakes in this words and ways, the spirit, temper and trait of the mobile face of Dr. Gutbrie age is that ministers, churches, Sun- tones of the heads of the household, with the memorable winning smile warm ruins, which are identified as those of Moses! great Deceiver! To have de- day-schools and Christian Associations are what makes the house chilling and ing every feature of it, engraved in steel, the long lost castle of Machaerus, in which as stated by Josephus, John the long is the long lost castle of Machaerus, in luded Israel by saying (Exod. xix. 5; are held too largely responsible, by so repelling, or sunny and homelike to dred and forty pages of the book are guto which, as stated by Josephus, John the Deut. vii. 60), "The Lord has chosen many professedly pious parents, for the our boys and young men, as well as biographical, and the reader will only re-Baptist was incarcerated and beheaded. thee to be a special people unto Him- religious faith, Christian culture, mor- plants in the windows, tapestries on gret, as he reads this amusing and anecdot The eastle was known to have been in this vicinity; but no Christian traveler the face of the earth." "But," says the children. By far too many parents the face of the earth." But," says the children. By far too many parents music in the parlors. All may not be parlors. Having completed their investigation be a slave to the Talmud and the recontinues to be grand and extended. north, and after making the ascent of laws without number? My answer is, Sabbath-school teacher is largely left all may be cheerful and loving, and by Great Britain. A marked leader in his own The Dead sea, a most remarkable body the rugged heights of Mount Nebo, Yes, if you would be consistent. God the work of Christian catechism, Bible these make home a sweet and sacred Church, he was also a foremost man in a

gating the creed of your forefathers. | dwelt in him also. A wise man under smiles, buoyant spirits and glad laugh-

houses, money-making, and breeding perhaps they have forgotten they were ography of the Author, Boston: Lee & for gain, and the love of worldly show laughter, with the innocence and imscornful, leading lives of vanity and

For fathers to daily pray that they may have treasures laid up in heaven The history of the Jews, according tongue - the language in which the beyond moths and thieves, and yet manifest much more greed for earthly

Again, to save our young men, it is essential that they have homes to love, and in which to live, and not houses in the nicely-knotted neck-tie with its gou, understand a Jewish brother who simply in which to eat and sleep. Let light trousers, and pinching gaiters; fess that in all my peregrinations I the joy of our sons; let them be taste but in the turbaned and burnoosed have never seen a Jew who could not Arab, wearing a square piece of cloth read Hebrew, except in America. There has perhaps never been a time sunshine can flood the family sittingners, and phylacteries (Ffilin) on his in which the philological knowledge room with golden gleams and waves head and hand, muttering prayers and of Hebrew was so great among the of light; let them be conveniently rehearsing psalms. He rises with the Jews as at present; and yet there has formed, and attractively furnished, as dawn and, after a prescribed washing never been a time when the great mass far as consistent with the family cirof Jews have understood Hebrew so lit- cumstances; let them be inviting with bright paper and beautiful pictures on I ask, therefore, Of what use are the walls; with cheerful carpets on the the Hebrew prayer-books? It is true floors and flowers in the windows; let you have translated your curtailed them be made glad and joyous with music and innocent mirth; let them welcome harmless wit as well as words more serious and weighty with wiswe can, the dearest spot on earth to your hearts;" and nothing so hardens churches, and of the leading evangelists of them, and our young men will be safe the heart as delay to meet a present the last two centuries. The chapter upon and secure from the temptations of obligation. If ever you ought to love "Child Plety and Profession," containing tippling, the house of the harlot, and the gin of the gambler.

"How shall we save our young Many mothers are such neat and tables, the wine-cups and the "strange We trust that mother has a large, woman whose house is the way to hell, oving heart; that she makes her house going down to the chambers of death. attractive with bright and beautiful From these too tidy, quiet houses where adornments; that she makes her house boys feel not at home, the way is open a home, happy and even heavenly with and easy to the gambling-saloons, winning ways, with kind deeds, loving street-walking, and a life of sin and

The principal part of too many houses be a young man, who has gone out covered; the carpet too costly for com

artificial life of dress and parade and ate and interesting tribute to one of the mo mothers have more to do in making show, this pride in parlors, has furthe manhood of our young men than nished more young men for our public prisons than pinching poverty. The affection and gratitude." An excellent por they may covet for the sake of making writings of the subject himself. Few home attractive to their children, but of his day were better known throughou

We are sorry so many Christian parcozy corners in which their children rests from his labors, but his works do fol Some, though sincere Christians and Canonof Durbam. New York; Harper & Brothers the city of Jerusalem, along a path it never so absurd and never so super-grandmother and mother of Timothy, childhood and youth. Some parents be profited and improved by it.

After spending a Sunday on the shores of the lake the party proceeded south to Jebel-Usdum, a salt hill near of Promise, as also by those of many the Bible, lying to the east of the Dead sea, and well up on the spurs of the mountains, the site having been selected as a place of security against increase. The whole region is broken

ELDORUS.

BEGIN NOW.

We clip from the New York Daily pen of Rev. A. C. George, D. D., of Elmira, N. Y.

dox, ritualistic, amiable, respectable, and not be a Christian.

2. Do you intend to become a Chris-

this world for my portion; I have no purpose to submit to Christ.'

Well, I have not thought anything in particular about it; I never gave the natter any serious consideration; I cannot say that I have any intention to become a Christian, but then, possibly, i. 24-33.

But there are others who will answer, "Yes, I mean to be a Christian some time. I had pious parents, I have read the Bible, I know the need of preparation for death, judgment and eternity, and I certainly intend, at some convenient season, to become a Christian."

question more — 3. When will you begin?

That is the vital point. "Whereserve Him now. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvation." 2 Cor. vi. 2. This, then, is God's time. And if you are ever saved, must it not be in God's

time? Begin now to be a Christian. Do you ask, "How shall I begin?" Almost any way; only begin. If you receive the light of His countenance. If you stretch out your hand for salvation you will be helped. God's word complished. The first thing is to say, "I will arise and go to my Father." In the light of such a purpose, the path will grow plain. Jesus says, "Come come to Thee?" Do you mean to leave everything and every person beside, and press your way, as a poor, blind beggar, into the presence of the Son of word-"Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." Then come come now. Come with all your heart. Begin - begin now, the great work of your salvation.

Our Book Table. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THOMAS GUTHRIE

D. D., AND MEMOIR BY HIS SONS, REV. DAVID K. GUTHRIE AND CHARLES J GUTHRIE, M. A. In Two Volumes. Vol. I. 12mo., 474 pp. New York: Robert Car ter & Bros. Boston: For sale by J. P. Magee. This first volume of a very appropriconspicuous Scotch ministers of the last half century, is thus touchingly dedicated by the sons - " to our mother, with reverence the practicable movements of the day for social reform, and in vigorous efforts for the evangelization of the masses. The influence ents do not have cheerful firesides and of his life will never be exhausted. He can find comfort, delignt and home, low him. The charm of this memoir will reading of it. If they commence the volpublication of the second, and they can but

Co. As far as we have been able to exammuch pleased with its candor and thorough-ness. It does not discuss the question of the effects of baptism, where there might be a serious difference of opinion, but devotes the modes of administering this sacrament Fathers of the Church. of the ancient modes of baptism, as found in the catacombs and among the pictorial ornaments of the oldest churches, form an interesting and instructive chapter. The volume makes a duodecimo of over four hundred pages, and will be found a valuable and persuasive argument in support of Pedoban

TEN-MINUTES TALKS ON ALL SORTS OF TOPICS. By Elihu Burritt. With Autobi-Shepard. 16 mo., 360 pp. The sketch of his own life, by the " Learned Blacksmith." and wonderful success of the subject in securing for himself such remarkable attainments in philology, and such a breadth of general culture, has a peculiar interest. THE NEW CHEMISTRY. By Josiah P.

Cooke, ir., Erving Professor of Chemistry Witness this excellent article, from the pen of Rev. A. C. George, D. D. of ume forms the sixth of the "International Scientific Series," and is the first one from 1. Are you a Christian? To be a the pen of an American. It will not suffer Christian is to have the spirit, and to in comparison, either as a scientific or literimitate the example of Christ. " Now, ary work, with its British compeers in the if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His." Rom. viii, 9. It before the Lowell Institute. The striking is plain that you may belong to the dedication of the volume to Dr. John A. Church, that you may be moral, ortho- Lowell gives a significant illustration of the invaluable service rendered to public education and to the higher sciences by the Cooke says that, from attendance in his boyhood upon the early lectures before it, Some, doubtless, will frankly say, he derived his taste for the science which in answer to this question, "No, I do has become the occupation of his life. The not; I am an infidel; I have chosen interest of this volume to the general reader consists in the fact that the lectures were prepared for a popular audience, and are therefore largely divested of technical terms. Others, it may be, will respond, It presents a difficult - to many young pupils a disagreeable - study, in an attractive form; and as it relates to subjects of vital importance to us, its consideration is of consequence, as well as interest to us.

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HAND-BOOK OF REVIVALS FOR THE USE I may conclude to be one." Proverbs OF WINNERS OF SOULS. By Henry C. Fish, D. D. Boston: published by James H. Earle. We have already given our readers a taste of this interesting volume, in the selections from its pages which have been printed in our columns, in advance of its publication. There is something providen tial in its issue from the press just at this hour. It is now a revival period in the Church. The book will bring fresh and practical reinforcements to many that are in the enjoyment of revival influences, and be Then, my dear friend, I have one the inspiring occasion to others to enter realously into the work, at a period when the Holy Spirit is poured forth in a remarkable degree upon the hearts of men. It is an eminently catholic volume, gathering up the incidents, characteristics and modes of the great revivals in various Christian particularly interesting and instructive. Wa heartily commend the work to all Christian ministers and laymen. It cannot be read without profit. We also sincerely unite in the prayer that closes every chapter, "O Lord, revive Thy work."

STAR OF OUR LORD; or, Christ Jesus, King of all Worlds, both of Time or Space, with Thoughts on Inspiration, and the Astronomie Doubt as to Christianity. By Francis W. Upham. New York: Nelson & Phillips. For sale by James P. Magee. Dr. Upham, a younger brother of the late Prof. r. C. Upham, of Bowdoin College, established his reputation as a Biblical critic and is "Seek ye my face;" if your heart writer in a remarkable monogram issued The Wise Men: Who They Were; How They Came to Jerusalem." This very original treatise attracted the attention, and called out the commendation of some of the leading Biblical scholars of the day. The unto Me." Do you respond, "Lord, I present work is its necessary supplement. Having discovered the men that saw and followed the star, Dr. Upham now considers this astonishing astronomical phenomenon itself. The same characteristics of careful and wide study, of origina God? Then listen to His encouraging and daring thought, and of persuasive and satisfactory argument and illustration, mark the later work of the author. It merits, and will enjoy a wide reading. It is a tract for the hour, and forms an admirable response to scientific doubt based upon the revelations of modern astronomical researches.

Roberts Brothers have published, in beautiful form, a new and enlarged edition of the gathered poems of Mrs. Hunt, which over the familiar letters, "H. H.." have caught and held the eye of the reader in different literary periodicals. These poems embody varied states of mind, but are often est pensive, always melodious, and not rare ly highly spiritual and full of tender and erfect trust in the divine love and discioline. Many of them were written in Europe, and recall the inimitable prose sketches written by the same hand upon the same

We quote a few verses from that charmng poem, "My Legacy":-"The one named Christ I sought for many days,

In many places valuly;
I heard men name His name in many ways;
I saw His temples plainly; But they who named Him most gave me no sign To find Him by, or prove the heirship n And when at last I stood before His face, Save subtle air of joy which filled the place, Our greeting was not spoken; In solemn silence I received my share

Kneeling before my Brother and 'joint heir.' My share! No deed of house or spreading lands As I had dreamed; no measure Heaped up with gold; my elder Brother's hand Had never held such treasure. Foxes have holes, and blicks in neats see fed: brother had not where to lay His head My share! the right like Him to know all pale

Which hearts are made for knowing; The right to fled in loss the surest gain; To reap my joy from sowing In bitter tears; the right with Him to keep A watch by day and night with all who weep. My share! To-day men call it grief and deaths

I see the Joy and life to-morrow,
I thank our Father with my every breath,
For this sweet legacy of sorrow And through my tears I call to each 'joint help With Christ, make haste to ask Him for thy our readers : -

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN EDITOR.

All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord." - NUM. xiv. 21.

It is conceded on every hand that

there must be an increase in missionary

contributions. How can it be secured

three men among so many?

4. By system. By early organization; by observing the directions of

ing from each one, even the poorest, and from each a preportionate offering.

answered to all the friends of Christ.

"Godliness is profitable," and the

truth of this is seen wherever Chris-

these ploughs brought more money

along the track of the missionary. Re-

ligiously, they have been of incalcula-

ble value. They have promoted Chris-

tian union, increased the spirit of be-

nevolence, given greater earnestness

PRAY FOR CHRISTIAN MISSIONS. -

propriate address from which we ex-

divinely-ordained work of the Christian

Church, the Church itself (including

Mexico. - Our new house of wor-

ship in the city of Mexico was dedi-

eated, December 25. It was formerly

known as the cloisters of the great San

Francisco Convent, once the residence

of four thousand monks. For over two

hundred years the Friars read and med-

itated there, little dreaming that its

vaded by a heretic congregation. Cen-

tral in position, and having been thor-

oughly arranged and refitted, it is now

the mission. Its dedicatory exercises

were of thrilling interest. The audi-

ence-room was densely packed, and

the exercises throughout were calcu-

lated to make a deep impression on the

audience. Rev. Thos. Carter. D. D.

preached the first sermon. All the

exercises were in Spanish. Dr. Butler

is in excellent health and spirits, and

is rejoicing greatly in having secured

a house of worship so well adapted to

hundred-fold in the present life.

the object of mission.

commenced.

quest of the world."

SCRIPTURE AND Hodges, D. D., Rec. West River, Md. rk: E. P. Dutton & peen able to examdges, we have been ndor and thoroughss the question of here there might be pinion, but devotes consideration of its ing very fully and ent from Scripture, ustom of the early ing this sacrament nd practiced by the f baptism, as found

among the pictorial tive chapter. The mo of over four hunfound a valuable and support of Pedoban

ritt. With Autobi-or, Boston: Lee & pp. The sketch of earned Blacksmith, st interesting feature e press, particularly al residence in Great g and valuable. The strating the modes s of the subject in , and such a breadth a peculiar interest.

TRY. By Josiah P. ofessor of Chemistry Harvard University. of the "International is the first one from an. It will not suffer as a scientific or literitish compeers in the ivered by Prof. Cooks stitute. The striking ume to Dr. John A. ant illustration of the dered to public eduigher sciences by the owell Institute. Prof. arly lectures before it, or the science which nation of his life. The e to the general reader nat the lectures were ar audience, and are sted of technical terms.

to many young pustudy, in an attractive tes to subjects of vital as interest to us. VIVALS FOR THE USE

ouls. By Henry C. : Published by James already given our readeresting volume, in the ages which have been ns, in advance of its is something providenthe press just at this revival period in the will bring fresh and nts to many that are in ival influences, and be on to others to enter ork, at a period when pred forth in a remark hearts of men. It is volume, gathering up teristics and modes of in various Christian leading evangelists of s. The chapter upon rofession," containing wn living ministers, in ng and instructive. We e work to all Christian n. It cannot be read also sincerely unite in es every chapter, "O

RD; or, Christ Jesus, outh of Time or Space, spiration, and the Asto Christianity. By New York: Nelson & y James P. Magee. Dr. rother of the late Prof. owdoin College, estabas a Biblical critic and able monogram issued years since, and finally k Agents. It is entitled Vho They Were; How alem." This very origed the attention, and endation of some of the plars of the day. The necessary supplement. the men that saw and Dr. Upham now comning astronomical phewide study, of original and of persuasive and it and illustration, mark author. It merits, and ading. It is a tract for an admirable response sed upon the revelations nical researches. have published, in a

ew and enlarged edition ms of Mrs. Hunt, which etters, "H. H." have eye of the reader in dilodicals. These poems s of mind, but are oftenmelodious, and not rareand full of tender and divine love and disciem were written in Eunimitable prose sketches e hand upon the same erses from that charm-

(acy":rist I sought for many days, claces vainly; His name in many ways; temples plainly: prove the heirship mine.

d Him most gave me no sign stood before His face, m by no token; by which filled the place, ing was not spoken; received my share, Brother and 'joint heir.' of house or spreading lands reamed; no measure treamed; no measure d; my elder Brother's hands r held such treasure, nd blids in nests are fed; where to lay His head. like Him to know all pain

arts are made for knowing; loss the surest main; by joy from sowing right with Him to keep inight with all who weep. men call it gricf and deaths with my every breath.

The Christian Morld. stewards of the Lord.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Rev. A. Stewart Walsh, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist Church, Brooklyn, has received the gift of a three-story ADVANCE IN MISSIONARY CONTRIbrick residence, valued at \$10,000.

BUTIONS.—This is a subject of great im-In Scotland more persons enter the portance just now to the Church. The portance just now to the Church. The last Missionary Advocate contains the following suggestions on the subject which we commend to the attention of many theological students are few and grow-ing fewer. There is faith in Scotland, and unbelief in Germany, and that makes the difference.

The Presbyterians of New York city have determined to supervise their own city Sunday-school mission work, in-stead of continuing their affiliation lenger with the New York Sunday-school Union.

1. Not by dependence upon great sums from rich men. They may be se-cured here and there, but they are not Dr. John Hall's new church on Fiftyto be relied upon.
2. Not by spasmodic effort. The growth they create shrinks again. The ica, and probably the largest in the world. The cost will be about \$850,bound is sometimes farther than the advance.
3. Not by personal appeals from the 000.

3. Not by personal appears from Secretaries. They are not collecting in London, pleased by the reception given their pastor by our citizens durgiven the durgiven their pastor by our citizens durgiven the tion; by observing the directions of the Church; by securing some offerin their new church, to be called the "American pew," which is to be used by Americans visiting in London.

A correspondent in Brooklyn states Do Foreign Missions Pay? — This is a question which the Church has considered, and which she has satisfactorily bull, librarian of the Watkington who can read Eliot's Indian Bible. This man is Mr. J. Hammond Trumbull, librarian of the Watkington who ry of Reference, Hartford, Conn., who has spent many years of his life in studying the history and languages of the aborigines of America.

tianity has been introduced in heathen lands. Foreign missions pay finan-The Rev. W. S. Chapman, of the Church of England, formerly a Baptist minister, recently declared that the confessional "has been, is now, and ever will be the means, through Christ, cially. Did it cost \$1,225,000 to Christianize the Sandwich Islands? What is this beside a yearly trade with them of \$4,500,000? Were not 500 Amerion of saving many souls," and that the lean ploughs sold to the natives of Natal alone in a single year? And these ploughs brought more money that the saving many souls," and that the cry against it in England is "base," "slanderous," and "one of the hollowest and most deceptive cries to which this country has ever listened." than it cost to sustain the Zula mission. reverend gentleman also admitted that We might multiply these illustrations he himself officiates in the confessional.

to almost any extent. Such missions
pay scientifically and religiously. Science, arts, education spring up all Book," and Professor of Materia Medical in the New York Professor of Materia Medical in th ica in the New York University, began of the life and death of this esteemed teaching a Bible class of about twenty scholars in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sunday afternoons. It has steadily grown until now it numbers eleven hundred members. Is there another such Bible class in the world? and zeal to Christian labor, and brought

the churches more into sympathy with The Archbishop of Canterbury is thawing out of the icy conventionalities that hedge around the "Primate of all England." Recently he visited the Christ. The piety of the Church has been greatly purified and quickened by the spirit and work of Christian missions. The spirituality of the Church has never improved so fast as it has since the modern missionary enterprise ology and rabbinical literature. After the Archbishop had walked through the college, refreshments were served. At a meeting for prayer at the mission At a meeting for prayer at the mission when he took occasion in graceful house of the London Missionary Society, Rev. Robert Ferguson, LL. D., Moses Montefiore, to which Dr. Lewis ety, Rev. Robert Ferguson, LL. D., responded. F. S. A., delivered a most stirring, ap-

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY METHtract the following: " If missions be the ODISM IN EAST MAINE. BY REV. S. H. BEALE.

Having traveled and labored considboth pastor and people) needs a higher life and inspiration for this grand enter- erably among all the Methodist socieprise. A dead church can never quicken ties in this region during ten years past, a dead world. It is a living church and having become acquainted with intemperance continually force themonly which can give us living men; some of the old members of our Church and the same spirit which raises up the men will provide the means equal to who have passed away during these or extended and e only which can give us living men; some of the old members of our Church selves upon our notice. Is it not possimen will provide the means equal to our extended and extending field of action. We are engaged in no hopeless enterprise. It rests on promises some of the early ministers and members, that may be interesting and usebers, the moral efforts which the whole body of our law lies because the feet of this direction.

CARROTS-OW. certain. Prayer will be answered in a bly inspire in others more confidence in are exerted for individual reformation revived church and a divine charity - the power of Methodism to promote or in behalf of general reform. But it in the triumph of truth and the con- the general good, and to "spread Scrip- must also be insisted upon, I think, that tural holiness over these lands."

Late in the last century, Jesse Lee, the heroic and successful pioneer of Methodism in the New England states visited the east and blew the gospel river. Early in the spring of 1795, he planned a tour of exploration from the Penobscot to the St. Croix; crossing the sacred enclosures ever would be inlashed together, placing the forefeet of his faithful saddle-horse in one boat and the hind feet in the other, he triadmirably adapted to the purposes of umphantly entered this unsubdued field to sow the seeds of truth, and gather fruit for the Master. Mr. Lee proceeded down the east bank of the river, through Orrington to Bucksport, from which place he struck off eastward. He passed through Ellsworth, Gouldsstreams and rivers, noting the condition and wants of the people along the horse to rest awhile, and proceeded by water to Eastport, St. Andrews, St. John, and St. Stephens, meeting with a this subject." Noble Giving. - The Church Mis- few disciples of Christ now and then, ionary Society has had a gift of one to whom he gave words of encourage hundred thousand pounds, and yet an- ment, preaching Christ wherever he had other of five thousand pounds. The an opportunity.

foreign missionary enterprise which At St. Stephens, he was cordially reaims at the conversion of the world is coived by Rev. Duncan McCall, a Westhe great interest of the Church. Give, leyan minister, with whom he had corgive to it! Pour in your thousands and responded many years, and whom he millions into its treasuries. Here you had long desired to see. After preachwill gather a large percentage—a ing and visiting on both sides of the hundred-fold in the present life. ing at Robbinston on the way, and soon MISSIONARY PERIODICALS. - Misreturned from his eastern tour, having sionary Advocate. Read and circulate. spotted the trees for future itinerants, The ministers will find the Missionary and marked the places for missionary Herald and Baptist Missionary Maga- labors, and for establishing Methodist girl. He was a German, and what efzine, of Boston, and the Foreign Missocieties in this cold and sterile region, sionary, of New York, excellent periwhere now we find a goodly number of odicals, which will aid them greatly in

we have a Missionary Magazine of our own? The Illustrated Missionary News, edited by Rev. H. Grattan Guinness. London, is one of the best missionary of Washington county, raising the of the police, Mr. Seth L. Horton, deperiodicals of the world. Will the standard of the Cross, attracting the clared after an examination, on the Money Wanted for Missions.—
The world is thrown open to missionary men and the field not very inviting; yet go and preach Jesus, but the missionary freasuries are empty—no money. Why is this? Money enough

MONEY Wanted for Missions.—

MONEY PROFITABLY INVESTED

Included a subscribed for displaying the sent part of the subscribed for displaying and the field not very inviting; yet some glorious revivals were enjoyed, and the field not very inviting; yet some glorious revivals were enjoyed, and the field not very inviting; yet some glorious revivals were enjoyed, and the field not very inviting; yet some glorious revivals were enjoyed, the subscribed for displaying the subscribed for all, and to all, and to all, and to all, and to all the field not very inviting and to all, and publishers have the goodness to send a attention of some, and gathering a few 8th of January, 1874, that at least

in the Church. Who is responsible of the Penobscot. At the session of eling, 482; disturbances, 1,681; discr-

they remember with interest and affectionate fregard. Mr. Newell continued to labor with fervent zeal and piety as a travelling preacher till 1842, when he passed to the superannuated fifth Street, New York, will be the class of the N. E. Conference, and largest Presbyterian Church in Amerfound a comfortable home in his native town of Brookfield, Mass. He felt it 20; 1871, 27; 1872, 27; 1873, 38. to be his privilege and duty to rest awhile from the arduous labors and

for more than twenty years. At the Conference held in Cherryant voice, and an animated countenance beaming with smiles of heavenly joy, he went to East Machias to visit Hon. Micah J. Talbot, a highly esteemed and much loved friend whom he had been instrumental in leading to Christ, and raising up to be a leader, and, at length, a father of Methodism in Washington county. Some account and honored member of our Church. together with that of his amiable and sympathizing companion may be given, if permitted, in a future number.

TEMPERANCE.

ITEMS FROM RHODE ISLAND. BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

It is worthy of special notice that the Governors of four of these United States have spoken out boldly upon the evil of intemperance, and are in favor of stringent legislation. All agree in the major premise that law must antagonize the evil; and more, they insist that past failures are not sufficient ground for cessation of labors for its removal.

The clear ringing words in the messages of Governors Washburn and Dingley, are read the world ever, and w subjoin for the benefit of all, the unmistakable language of Governor Howard of Rhode Island, who says : -

"The extended and frightful evils of the repression of a vice which is the confessed bane of society, which outrages decency and order on all sides, which fills our asylums with paupers and our prisons with convicts, which is trumpet on both sides of the St. Croix dishonoring our manhood and imperiling our youth, is a proper subject for the consideration of our lawgivers. I cannot ignore the lamentable fact that, up to this time, arguments and penalties alike have failed to accomplish their anticipated ends.

"So far from accepting this as an In the Fields again with Prof. Gray. excuse for the abandonment of the cause, I recognize it as a call to re newed, persistent and devoted effort. am not prepared, neither do I consider it decorous, to present any definite scheme of legislation, but content myself with this expression of my confiboro,' etc., swimming and fording dence in the efficacy of judicious remedial laws.

" In compliance with my request, the coast, on to Machias. There he left his Rev. H. W. Conant, State Agent of the R. I. Temperance Union, has furnished me with some interesting statistics on

> These statistics, taken from the appendix of the message are as follows: Murder. - One murder in Providence n 1873 was caused by drink, as appears by the whole evidence, the parties being on most friendly terms until they had fitted themselves for bloody leeds by drinking beer. Patrick Green killed John Holland while under the

direct influence of strong drink. There was another murder commit ted on High Street, in a saloon, the young man who committed it taking a glass of beer just before shooting his fect previous draughts of beer had upon him we cannot tell.

their missionary concerts. When shall we have a Missionary Magazine of our churches, and some thousands of members.

Arrests. — The whole number of arrests by the police in the city of Provirests by the police in the city of Provi-Early in the beginning of the present dence in 1873, was 9,337. Of this numcentury a few self-sacrificing evangelists ber 389 were for violation of city ordifound their way into the different parts nances. Of the remainder, the clerk

for the lack of funds? Answer, ye the conference held in 1818, Bishop derly conduct, 75; and for vagrancy, George called for a volunteer to go to 267. Here we have a total of 2,784, the St. Croix. Rev. E. F. Newell, of ninety per cent. of which (2,502), is precious memory, responded to the justly traceable to the same cause, call, and was appointed to the Calais
circuit. He labored, mostly in the 8,693, for whose condition the grogeastern field, with true Christian zeal shops are responsible. It is believed till 1824, and many souls were translated from darkness to light, and gath-ered into class and church. gated, the showing would be worse than it stands in this schedule.

Though fifty years have passed away Commitments to the County Jail. and nearly all the first members have For drunkenness and reveling, the joined the Church above, some still whole number of commitments to the inger here below who often speak of County Jail by the city of Providence Father N. and other itinerants whom in 1873, was 1,367. Males, 1,245; females, 121.

The city has kept an average of 38 inmates per month in jail for this cause for the whole year, and an average of 40 for the last ten months. The following table presents a comparative monthly average: 1868, 21; 1869, 24; 1870,

City of Providence and State Workexhausting responsibilities of the itia- house. - The whole number committed erancy, yet he continued to work in to the State Work-house from Providifferent ways for the salvation of souls dence in 1873, was 346. The different as strength and opportunity allowed, terms of sentence aggregate 183 1-2 vears.

The State and the Work-house. - The field in 1862, Father N. unexpectedly whole number committed from the appeared among us to the surprise and State in 1873, was 566. Males, 398; joy of his old friends. He had trav-eled without an attendant, though 370! Of the remaining 196, it is safe eighty-seven years of age, from his to assume that 130 reached that place home in Massachusetts to visit once through drink, making a total of 500 more the friends, and the places of his persons rendered unfortunate, if not early labors in the east. After giving criminals, by alcoholic beverages. The some godly advice, and saying some aggregate offences were: common sweet words of Jesus, and the full saldrunkards, 370; vagrants, 94; common vation provided, spoken with a pleas- prostitutes, 39; railers and brawlers, 18; nuisance, 1; sturdy beggars, 8; neglect to support family, 11; wilfully escaping, 25; total, 566.

The State Prison. - The whole num ber in our State Prison January 1, 1874 was 77. Males, 74; females, 3. The whole number in the prison during 1873, was 104. The warden, General Viall, informs me that of the numbers committed during the "six and a half years, that he has occupied that position at least eighty per cent. have attributed their condition to strong drink."

Deaths. - Deaths in Providence from intemperance and delirium tremens (See Report of Dr. E. M. Snow), in 1873, were 9. The following is a comparative statement: 1870, 6; 1871, 4; 1872, 11; 1873, 9.

Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET.

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PLOUR—Superfine, \$5.50 \$ 6.00: extra. \$6.25 \$ 8.25: Michigan, \$7.50 & 9.00; St. Louis, \$3.00 \$ 11.00; Southern Flour, \$6.50 \$ 11.00; CORN—Old Yellow and \$6.64, \$2 \$ 86; Push.

OATS—59 & 64. \$ Dush.

OATS—59 & 64. \$ Dush.

SHORTS—\$24.00 \$ 25.00 ton.

FINETEXD—22.00 \$ 25.00 ton.

FINETEXD—22.00 \$ 25.00 ton.

SEED—Timothy Herds Grass, \$3.25 \$ \$3.50; Red Top, \$4.50 \$ 5.00 pes sack R. I. Bent, \$3.25 \$ 3.75 \$ bushel; Clover, 10 \$ 10%c. per lb.

APPLES—\$4.50 \$ 6.00 \$ bbl.

PORK—00 \$20; Lard, \$0 \$ 10c.; Hams, \$0 \$ 11c. WHOLESALE PRICES.

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CABBAOR - 6 @ 12c. % head.
CRANBERRIES - \$12.00 @ 15.00 % bbl.
ONIONS - \$5.50 @ 6.00 % bbl.
MARROW SQUASH - \$0.00@ 3.00 % bbl. HUBBARD SQUASH;-\$3.00 @ 4,00 \$ bbl REMARKS.—The call for Flour is steady, but moderate. Apples are firm, at 50c. higher rates per bbl. Cranberries have also advanced. Eggs

dull in market, large supplies received.

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HERALD CALENDAR.

R e-epening Festival, at Hanover Street Church, evening, Dover District Preachers' Meeting, at Portsmouth, N. H..
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all River District Conference, at East Weymouth, commencing eve.,

B angor Di-trict Conference, at Winter-

210N'S HERALD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1874.

WHY NOT LICENSE THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES?

For the same reasons that we object to the licensing of gambling saloons and houses for the gratification of lust. The pure ladies of St. Louis, and of the whole country, the chaste and intelligent women of Great Britain, also, have indignantly and earnestly protested against measures of this nature in reference to the latter vice. It is a painful fact to admit, but still is a fact. that, in spite of prohibitory laws against gambling and social vices, there is not a city or a large town in the country where they are not practiced; although in the instance of these crimes, public sentiment fully accords with the severe penalties of the law, and sustains magistrates and police officers in a vigorous execution of it. Still these vices curse our cities, and are ruining thousands of our citizens. No one suggests a more lenient form of law in this direction, or the abrogation of the law, because it is so con stantly trampled upon; and no intelligent man can do his reason so much injustice as to dare affirm that either or both of these forms of vice together send so many wretched victims to ruin as intemperance. Indeed, the outer door to both these great social evils is the one that .eads into the drinking-saloon; and few young persons find their way to the gambling-table, and the companionship of the outcasts of society, until their passions have been inflamed, and their moral purposes broken down by poisonous beverages.

Think what a difference it makes as to the exposure of young persons, in thus placing a social and criminal ban upon the practice of these vices, and upon the persons that administer to taxation and abolition of the income their gratification. If the law acknowledged them, they would parade their flaunting temptations openly in the light of day. As in the great gambling hells in Central Europe which tical plank to stand upon, unless, like have just been broken up, because they the Ultramontanes of the continent, Methodism, still flourishes. Unlike so were an unendurable curse despite the they hypocritically adopt a liberal code enormous sums they paid for their li- of some kind for the nonce, and cry censes to the government, every art, thief with the crowd to avoid being and the highest forms of elegance and taken before the people's bar. But the is the largest in the city. Her contriluxury, would be brought under con- advantage which liberal has over con- butions to the cause of missions last the curious within their beautiful but that its principal measures have already deadly halls. Even where the law been largely discussed, and on these it temporarily becomes lax in its oper- was ready to seize the cudgel at a mo- st. Paul's, which gave \$1,340. Her ations, as heretofore in Washington, ment's warning; for the canvass is Sunday-school numbers 470. She gave and in John Morrissey's palace of sin in Saratoga, these fatal scenes of elections taking place in the cities, and representations are placed more than most feed and in John Morrissey's palace of sin in Saratoga, these fatal scenes of elections taking place in the cities, and preachers \$350—that being the largest preachers \$350—that b quented streets, veiled, indeed, with they will be fully under way, or largely in the Conference. From these figures, the most attractive semblances of over in the counties. This seems an one would not think that old Halsey home quiet and virtue—charming "club odd way to struggle through the work, Street was in her decadence. Nay; houses," endowed with every solicita- and one which suggests to the average but rather she thrives in "youth etertion to buman taste and appetite that American politicians of our city slums nal." gold can purchase, with statuary, pictures, music, and sumptuous meals, Are these places any the less Infernos, because their infernal fires are wonderfully guarded from bursting forth into open flames before the eyes of the community? Is a judge of the Supreme Court of the city of New York, who has been justly removed for his crimes from the bench which he dishonored, any less effectually ruined. because he loses his money and his character in such a gilded palace of satan as one of these?

self-respect a fearful [sacrifice, in the ration of English ale. case of a respectable young man, to be It is quite clear that beef and beer trusts, his permanent, as well as his discovered in such places. The sud- are bound to do their part in this conden swoop of the police into these hid- flict, and that the English have not yet den resorts fills with proper horror the learned the valuable art of a peaceful · minds of those who are thus to be fight with ballots. It was their fash- olden kind; (God bless them!) Her drawn out before the eyes of the comion, a few years ago, to magnify every munity, from the miserable boles little election riot in this country into an ishing music or eloquent preaching in where crime seeks to cover its hideous incipient revolution, and a sure augury

now, of the prohibitory law. The con- We sincerely hope they may now be stant temptation of the rows of stimu- favored with the "giftie" of Bobby think that her altars have been the not an open breach of it. These gratifica- eyes. tions are stealthily obtained. The man ments often broken but never abro- seems to have thought it best to de- lovingly, as this writer does. I wish their grand, site. its sanction against the indulgence.

money, and others be forbidden, to (n- age. There is no doubt but their trials 3. Clinton Street is situated nearer down, a charred stick, but has changed in such a school, and then be placed, with, cising somewhat unfavorably the same con- ister of the right type were second, it

orable trade, it ought to be open to all. can subdue their taskmasters. If it is right for one man to sell it, it is

right for every min.

nor free beer. The results touch every circle from the pulpit down. The dead ciety cannot exist with free rum, and did -the need of educated soldiers. men will not endure its awful tax upon property, body, and soul.

OLD ENGLAND IN A FLURRY.

Gladstone has fairly sprung a trap on the English nation, and most unexpectedly burled it into the chaos and tumult of a witch's kettle. Had he solved it and ordered new elections, the measure would seem a little more in keeping with the policy of a true statesman; but it now looks too much like the subterfuge of a political trickster, tumult.

This fact, we fear, will work against tax will help him, although we grant that in his platform he has pierced his opponents between the joints of the armor; they have really no very pracservative England is found in the fact ere these lines can reach our readers collection for that cause of any Church of repeating.

usual interest, and practically brings pulpit for years and years agone. She rest of which Old England can boast. get him. The famous agitator, Bradlaugh, was In these days, Rev. J. H. Knowles fairly caught away from his post, on (Wesleyan Class of '54, and brother of his mission of evil to this country; and your D. C. Knowles, of St. Paul's, Where the law against these vices is though he instantly boarded the fleetest Lynn,) is pastor. He has itinerated so executed with any rigor, they seek the steamer, on hearing the trumpet's extensively over the country that he is retired streets, they slink away behind clarion call, we fear he will be only in well known. Years ago he went from closed shutters. The men that have at the death. In the meanwhile we New Jersey to Western New York, to the charge of them bear the mark of perceive that Odger steals a march on Balavia and Buffalo, thence to Middle-singing. The prayer-meetings are Cain, as they ought, upon their fore- him; and, gathering his braves, dis- town, Ct., where he preached in our heads. Those that frequent these re- solves a conservative meeting with the college days; thence to Atlanta, Ga., sorts become social pariahs. It costs force of English muscle and the inspi-

of the speedy ruin of the Yankee re-

be permitted to make immense sums of bring them out of the state of bond- genuine Christian gentleman.

The same result will be found, after the ballot as a means of self-defence; and if these things are not soon grantages is restricted. Poor men, laboring men, men who smoke bad tobacco and have the odor of their labor about them, will not go, and would not be permitted to enter into Parker's and permitted to enter into Parker's and the ballot as a means of self-defence; the ballot as a means of self-defenc Feb. 18 all, if the commerce in drinking bever- and if these things are not soon grantthe risks are greater, and must be says he intends to do so. And this fact, helm." cheated out of the quality of the drink now well known to England's feudal 4. Union Street is situated east of yet one of the best of the less preten-It has been well said that the abro- hesitate to yield. Let them hold out a of a dense population, and holds her Chambers, late of the East Genesee gation of a prohibitory law can only little longer, and the cry will come own and more. Rev. J. W. Seran Conference, is pastor. be, at the worst, a temporary matter. which has so often blanched the cheeks (brother-in-law of Captain J. B. Thom-The community cannot stand free rum of obstinate rulers just across the as of Charlestown) is pastor-a man channel: "Too late."

like the first-born of Egypt would soon buck, and well he may. It is high time quence born of a rapt imagination and be in every family, and there would be for England to educate her new masters. an exhaustless emotional nature. a great cry throughout the land. Our A more extended suffrage will bring to penitentiaries, and hospitals, our poor the ballot box a vast mass of coarse houses, our police establishments will ignorance which English statesmen can become too onerous for us to endure. manage in no other way than by kneadcoholic and fermented drinks. The tes- They have learned some significant overwhelming. Wealth clamors for its Parisian Expositor taught them that advertisements; we shall always have brain power; and they learned at

NEW JERSEY CORRESPONDENCE. METHODISM IN NEWARK.

The city of Newark is better known than any other in New Jersey. For years it was the metropolis of the State. Its manufactures, its broad avenues, its elegant private residences, its ancient families, its cultured citinot summoned the Parliament, but disthese are famous.

It is also a city of churches. They say, in Newark, that one must do two things to be a genuine Newarker take the Daily Advertiser, and go to who, seeing his game slip from his church. With possibly the exception of hands, summons his henchman, and Baltimore, Methodism is believed to be breaks up the company in an improvised relatively stronger in Newark than in any other city of the Union. Let us glance at ber churches, as in our last him more than his war-cry of high letter we did at those of Jersey City. With a population of 125,000, Newark contains 14 Methodist churches, beside several mission chapels - churches of to-morrow.

1. Halsey Street - the old Wesley Chapel - the mother of all Newark many of our mother churches, she gives no sign of decay. Mark her present year exceeded \$600, and was only surpassed by two churches in the city—the Central, which gave \$1.200, and

a gloricus chance for the noble science If the limits of this article permitted, the writer would like to recall the names The Household suffrage, now granted of those who have preached the Gospel to the cities, makes this canvass of un- of the Crucified from her venerable this class to the ballot-box on the Par- has never imported "star" preachers liamentary question for the first time, from abroad. Her own Conference has The result is a famous gathering of always been able to supply her pulpit. white spirits and gray, and a hying to Only once has she ever asked for a the hustings of all the elements of un- transferred man, and then she did not

and thence to Newark - coming back to his native State, to find, the writer

most congenial field of labor. 2. Franklin Street is one of the churches of the olden time, and of the present membership is 386. No ravthe great church, a block or two away (St. Paul's), ever entices a true son or well that he seems to be but the keener the most positive good; and as it is desirable This is the effect, in a degree, even public at the hands of a lawless mob. daughter of "Old Franklin Street" for it. Of gifted pen and genial man- to develop the humanity and the plety of from the venerable Sabbath home. I ners, he is a brother beloved among us. the citizens of the State, as also their skill Two measures, that will be of course Halsey Street was in the northern; now the present pastor. that does not desire the glass, is rarely very hurriedly canvassed on these both are in the centre, for the city has

He demands a reform in their indus- Streets) than any other of our churches. time, faiters at mention of it), it shines

Feb, 23 ages is restricted. Poor men, laboring ed he has the broad world before him who was of Zion's Herald, and Dr. 11. East Newark is a fine church, will have the liquor. The sale will laborers who turn up her rich furrows "here," from many a city and many a Dr. Dashiell and family live and woronly be a little more carefully guard- without receiving enough of the proed, and the liquor will only be, if pos- ceeds to satisfy the merest wants of A. Monroe, of sparkling eloquence and walks in the way of the fathers, and sible, a little more poisonous, because themselves and their families, and he genial manners, is the "man at the walks uprightly, is pastor.

lords, makes them tremble as they still the Pennsylvania railroad, in the midst tious churches of Newark. Dr. E. E. famous among us not less for all the "Compulsory Education," says Roe- graces of his heart, than for an elo-

5. Central Church, on Market Street, is one of the great churches of Newark great power. Wealth, social position, It has the finest spire in the city; a are not all well located, yet are all It is foolish to hide one's eyes to the ing and moulding it into shape; and nave of the dark gothic style. The prosperous. The multitudes throng acknowledged results of even pure althe cultured, the influential, the men of izens worship at her altars. The most timony of science and experience is lessons of late on the Continent. The note in the city. With the pulpit where brilliant preachers occupy her pulpits. Alfred Cookman stood and preached opportunities; appetite is always a ma- their artisans are falling behind those his last sermon, a cenotaph upon the and for all these, surely, God will hold niac; office is proverbially conserva- of many other countries because they walls bearing his saintly name - in her strictly responsible. Trembling, tive; a newspaper depends upon its are simply living machines without her history, as well as in her present yet boldly, may she ever exert her strength, the Central is a grand church. mighty powers for our Christ. Over the logic of selfishness, but human so- Sedan the same lesson which the French Dr. G. S. Hare is pastor. You know all this district there presides, at this two systems are radically opposite, and him in New England so much better writing, the genius of common sense, a their respective dialects are not kindred. than I do, that comment is both unnecessary and inappropriate - only this, that his pastorate among us has been

> The Central pays \$4,000 salary besides a parsonage. James G. Barnet, Trustees.

6. Eighth Arenue is the old Quarry Street that some of your readers know; yet torn down and built larger. Rev. T. Walters is closing his first year with this Church amid "shouts of rejoic-

here for breath. There are some people, doubtless, members of sister churches in the city, who would question what I am about to write. Yet I write it slowly and deliberately - that, in the opinion of folks who ought to roads, which they call Brooklyn, has standpoint, the foremost appointment "neck and neck" with them. But by present and future are safe, in American Methodism. Wherefore? none are they surpassed, in all facilities

Wilmington, St. John's of Brooklyn, the souls of men. A. J. PALMER. and perhaps one or two others were built, indeed, at greater cost. The preacher lives in a linision, without doubt, forming the first parsonage in the connection; this eyes \$25,000, and is furnished richly. The sensety para is ers. It forms, with its appendices, an octavo volume of 400 pages, and compares two volume of 400 pages, and compares the constant of the present of the presen quisites, enables the pastor of St. well with its predecessors, in the clearness Paul's to "keep soul and body to-

at the head of his profession in the city. His people are the choicest spirits. Somehow, to attend St. Paul's has come to be, as our English friends know." Gen. Theodore Runyon, the chancellor of the State, is a member, class-leader, Sunday-school teacher, etc., in this Church. Then the people, to a man, have a happy way of believing in their pastor. Dashiell, Meredith, Tiffany, Sims, as others who net know that socially St. Paul's could outrank Central.

3. Religiously. The man who octo more people than any other man in performed than in ours. The annual vol-Newark. Nightly, I am told, in these days, hundreds are unable to find room within her spacious walls. Outside of Beecher's church, I never heard such great gatherings, and now-a-days are with such facilities, such multitudes, such singing, such preaching and all, how will your Master judge you if you bear not mighty harvests of souls! The membership numbers 600. Dr. C. N. provision has been made for female prison Sims is pastor.

8. Trinity is builded upon a hill. Rev. N. Vansant is pastor, a man who has yet has survived that trying ordeal so Small institutions will, usually, accomplish

lating beverages which would certain- Burns to see themselves as others see scenes of more powerful revivals than atively small church, in the extreme ly be openly paraded in our hotels and them. It will relieve them of a great any other spot in Newark. Thousand, eastern portion of the city. It has had Great Britain, voluntary efforts, subject allicensed saloons, is now removed. deal of anxiety in looking abroad to have gone out from her, new-born, to to struggle somewhat, yet this writer ways to proper supervision, by the allow-Men break the law, indeed, but it is discover the motes in their neighbors' bless the world. Once Franklin Street hears that it is struggling up to better ance of a per capita subsidy, where such was in the southern part of the city, as things under the care of Rev. J. Faulk, children and youth are wisely taught and

10. St Luke's, on Clinton Avenue, an

(the intersection of Broad and Market His elequence (this writer, for the first He demands a reform in their indus-trial relations to their employers, and that have been guilty of social offences. It is to him in his evangelical work: the hellet as a means of self-defence; reformished.

13. Centenary is one of the youngest,

14. St. John's is a prosperous church, belonging to our colored brethren.

Thus I have run burriedly over the bership is 4,543. Their total property valuation is \$588,000. Thus it will be seen that Methodism in Newark is a

All these things God has given her, deems burdensome; whose mind is strong, far-sighted, persistent; whose hand is ever ready; and the mention of whose name is the strongest arguark," is President of the Board of against the overthrow of the Presiding Eldership - it is Alexander L. Brice "Never heard it before!" haven't you? I am sorry for you. So are all the people who know him.

Relatively with that of her sister cities, I think Newark Methodism has no need to be ashamed. Certainly, 7. St. Paul's. Good reader, stop New York has no Methodist Church which will compare (in all the points of real excellence) with one or two of the great Newark churches.

That unexplored region, that inexplicable confusion of horse-car rail-1. Materially. The church edifice is and opportunities. God grant they grand, being valued at \$125,000. Mt. may be true to their mission—the Vernon Place of Baltimore, Grace of clorifying the name of God, and saving

thoroughness, and suggestiveness, with which it discusses the condition of the pauper, "defective", and criminal classes of the 2. Socially. The pastor of St. Paul's Commonwealth. The number of persons last year entirely depend of the State, excluding prisoners, was 3 438, an increase of 209 over the previous year. The number of State prison ing the blind, mutes, and idiots there wer would say, "the proper thing, you 4,311 persons in all, receiving State aid. The cost of those entirely dependent was \$328,-720.54; and the amount of expenditure for all charitable purposes was \$680,000, besides \$490,000 paid out as State aid to soldiers.

The condition of all these wards of the Commonwealth, belpless, defective, and criminal, is considered by the Board in their condensed report and by the Secretary, Ed preceded them, each in turn has been ward L. Peirce, esq., at greater length in their idol, in a proper way. Yet I do his, and both should be carefully read by the intelligent citizens of the State. In no State is this work of supervising its pover ty and misery, its exposed childhood and those deprived of one or more of their cupies the pulpit of St. Paul's preaches senses, more intelligently or economically umes of the Board have been eagerly welcomed by students in social science, practical philanthropists, and the managers of reformatory, lunatic and penal institutions, and alms-house departments.

It is no fault of the Board that the State i

not doing something more worthy of her revival times. O, ye church-members, reputation, for the reformation of the prisoner, and the saving of bim from sinking back into a hopeless criminal class - the most expensive foes to the peace and the prop erty of the community. It is a greater shame that, to the present hour, no adequate ers. There is still room for improvement also, in the management of juvenile delinquents. Experience convinces us that very young children and the mature youth should served his time as Presiding Eider, and not be trained in reformatories together 9. South Market Street is a compar- and intelligent reflection, in the management of defective and delinquent youth, it is well for the State to encourage, as in

We are sorry to note the apparent lack of that does not desire the glass, is rarely very hurriedly canvassed on these of the centre, for the city has offended by having it passed under hustings, will be of immense import to grown miles beyond them, both north elegant situation, among a charming trial School at Lancaster, which was under not stand at the counters of restaurants will doubtless, in some districts, be the pastor of Franklin Street now-a-days. Jet it is the finest chapel in the city, istence, and the State Board. This fact, as adjusted again. and challenge each other; to drink, and sine qua non of the liberal platform. If you, good reader, had been the vicstill preserve their self-respect and so- And these are suffrage for the agricultim of so many of his jokes as this bership numbers 362. In staunch-heartstill preserve their self-respect and so-cial position. It makes an amazing difference as to the tempting power of difference as to the tempting power of doubtless, with relentless severity. But the vice, whether it is socially and seph Arch is looking well after the one, if, at the same time, you knew, as this grand friend and a host, in more senses sary difference of opinion between them. and the effectual influences of the Holy Spirit publicly recognized, or whether, like and Roebuck caring for the other. Arch writer knows, what a great true heart than one. Ere long the people of St. There should be a temporary home for the property the solemn voice of the ten command- himself has been invited to stand, but he has, you would speak his name Luke's will erect a grand church on quite young, morally untrained, and vicious- gregationalist knows well, that every sect for mercantile purposes, and to devote the ly disposed girl. The confinement of such bas its religious patois, that good taste can proceeds to the erection of chapels in other ments often broken but never abrosems to have thought it best to de- lovingly, as this writer does. I wish their grand site.

The pastor, perhaps, you live so far be long, but should ordinarily always presented the gen- divested of all conscious irreverence. We eral desire of Congregational ministers for can do more good as a champion at large He would then have met a man, afte away, you never heard his name; it is cede their introduction into a family; and have heard in the staidest "orthodox" so- its retention in its present form, upon its There is a lower view of the subject for his suffering class than should he the manner of those he loved, great in John Coyle, simple John Coyle, that may be properly taken. It relates confine himself to a close fight for his geniality as in physical development; your service "— he would add. He is be returned when they are found to be into individual rights. Why should the own political preferment. Joseph and, withal, what in his whole life a young man (that is, he is aged 35), State legislate wealth into the hands or Arch is destined, we believe, to be a and varied acquaintance, poor Dickens who has shot up, of late, like a rocket State legislate wealth into the hands of a class? Why should one set of men do class? Why should not be class? Why should not be class? Wh but who, unlike a rocket, has not come plined awhile (an average perhaps of a year) religious papers of Great Britain are criti- religious opportunities. If an efficient min-

cheaper for the State to provide such a act force of his words. refuge, than to suffer the consequences of their street vices; not even considering what

and spirit of the volume, says, very signifito incorporate the phraseology of Orthodoxy into the language of Universalism. The Presiding Elder; who is welcome in The piety which springs from Universalism and sweet atmosphere of the garden and the orchard differ from those forced into unnatural development by the fires of the hothouse." How true piety, however proesq., "the most popular man in New- ment one can bring, in these parts, duced, could be unlike itself its difficult to see, but how a spiritual and regenerate state may differ from a natural and sinful condition, we can easily apprehend, and how also, the outward and apparent change, wrought by the Holy Spirit, may be symbolized by the difference between a wild flower and one that has been cultivated, we can as easily comprehend.

We cordially sympathize with every earnest movement like this of Dr. Brooks, to waken spiritual life among men. The new birth of the Spirit, secured by faith in Him who was " lifted up," as was the serpent in the wilderness, is the Master's own "door into His kingdom. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." We do not interpret the Scriptures relating to the "last things," as does Dr. Brooks: know. St. Paul's is, from the preacher's two or three churches which may stand but if a man is a true disciple of Jesus his

The withdrawal of Rev. John A. Latane, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling. to unite with the Reformed Episcopal Church, has produced a profounder impresindictment against the Protestant Episcopal clergy and laity. The following are the Mr. Latone illustrates with great fullness. and with convincing facts and reasoning:

"1. The unbappy division of the Church into High Church and Low Church parties; the former containing the seed of Roman-i-m, and the latter the seed of Protestant-

sm. "2. The countenance which the Prayer-"2. The countenance which the Prayer-book seems to give to those 'erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's word;' such as baptismal regeneration, a priesthood and altar, a sacrifice in the Lord's Supper, and absolution, out of which the division in the Church has grown.

"3. The absolute impossibility of getting rid of those objectionable expressions in the services of the Prayer-book, repeated efforts having been made to purge it of them, but without surcess.

ithout success.

4. The attitude in which the Protestant

Some of our Congregational and Presby terlan exchanges are exercised about the individual efforts of our churches to secure the ministers they prefer, where a change occurs in their pulpit. They think the itinerancy is breaking up. O, no! It is one of the possibilities of an admirable, elastic plan.

churches have their choice, not always the wisest, indeed, and there is no serious fricour neighbors thus pictures us!-"'Calls' have already been extended to

The Congregationalist lectures our

ter upon the business? If it is an hon- are intolerable, and that his wand alone the acknowledged centre of the city into a fixed star of rare brilliancy. doubtless, not a few failures at first, in families as servants; not as children often.

But the State needs another place for her illustration of his earnestness, and of his young female criminals, especially for those vivid apprehension of the nearness of God

When a man is really in earnest, when he straint of these unbappy young women has a positive conviction, and speaks becould be made both kin ly in its character, cause he cannot keep silent, he does not, and and reformatory in its discipline. It is much we do not usually, stop to weigh the ex-

Prof. Goldwin Smith seems in some way a great gulf lies between a saved and a lost to have received a strong personal twist woman, to herself! ing his residence among us. Perhaps he The remarkable work of Dr. Brooks upon | was not esteem d the "oracle" that he Our New Departure" in Universalism, is come to believe himself to be. Free criticreating a very lively sensation in the de- cisms in our democratic press disturbed the Newark churches. Their tetal mem- nomination. Dr. Brooks deals very faith- equilibrium of his temper, so now he is fully with the spiritual deficiencies of his having his "sweet revenge." In his ad-Church. He insists upon the New Testa- dress before a Union Congress of artisans ment graces of repentance, trust in the at Sheffleld, England, he took occasion to Mediation of Jesus Christ and the regenera- rank "Canada, as an emigration field, above tion of the Holy Spirit. These doctrines of the United States." "It possesses," he said, is one of the great churches of Newark
— nay, of Methodism. A grand edifice.

The churches all advantages are hers. Her churches the Cross ever form a discriminating test of discipleship, and are "set for the fall and out its political dissdvantages. An Englishrising again of many in Israel;" when not man in the States has to hear expressions of accepted they become "a sign" to be deep-rooted hatred towards his native land, "spoken against," that "the thoughts of which wound his affection for 'the old which wound his affection for 'the old many hearts may be revealed." This is the country.' In the eastern districts of the effect of Dr. Brook's new evangelical "de- Union, Mr. Smith found this feeling of anparture." A writer in the Universalist imosity very strong; but in Canada a Brit-Quarterly, while commending the object on was among Britons, and in a country 'an exact counterpart of England? with cantly, "it is useless, we think, to attempt out, however, an established Church, an aristocracy, and a squirearchy." He accounts Cornell University as partly a failure. He says," The American intellectual labor market is already overstocked." Mr. Smith cannot recommend ambitious artievery pulpit; whose support nebody differs from that of Orthodoxy, as the flowers sans to cross the Atlantic in order to make and fruits grown naturally in the sunshine use of the Cornell University. Hard manual and hard mental toil cannot be effectually combined: both draw upon the same exhaustible fund of nervous energy. Mr Smith's lectures at the University were, nevertheless, he says, " attended by men in their working dress-prize men who earned both bread and prizes."

Mr. Smith doubtless projects his own in. stinctive feelings in behalf of Great Britain. in the arbitration controversy, when he America. He refers to Eastern men. as they were the most conspicuous in the liter-ature of that question. But what American scholar or stateman, save, perhaps, Caleb Cushing, could be considered bitter in his feelings or expressions towards Great Britian. even on that most exasperating theme?

The following particulars of the last sickness of Dr. Cobleigh are given in his paper of last week: "The hand that directed these columns since June, 1872, will write no more. Dr. Cobliegh had been suffering from a severe cold for several weeks, but nevertheless kept up, attending the North and South Carolina Conferences, and then dedicating a church on the 25th of January, Va., from the Protestant Episcopal Church, to unite with the Reformed Episcopal Church, has produced a profounder impression upon the Church he has left, than the departure of Bishop Cummins. He is a man of marked ability, widely known, and universally beloved and respected. He has with typhoid symptoms. He grew worse been held in high esteem for the clearness and aroundness of his devotion to his work, and the purity of his life. His letter to Bishop day night, and after midnight till his death Johns, while written in a calm, kind. (on Sunday) spoke but little. His nervous and most Christian spirit, presents a startling system was greatly prostrated, and his mind wandered. Drs. Battey and West Church, as to the tone it exhibits toward moreland were with him to the last; but all "low churchmen," as to the present admin- human skill was unavailing. His work was istration of its Discipline, and as to the done. The Master called, and as a child growing ritualistic and Romanizing tenden. falls asleep upon its mother's breast, so this cies now manifested within its ranks, among servant of God fell asleep in Jesus. He died in his fifty-eighth year, and closed points in the letter of withdrawal which most eventful life - one full of faithful toil for the Church of his choice, and the Saviour whom he so joyfully loved."

> The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate anounces in its leading editorial the death of Matthew Simpson, e-q., of Allegheny City. He died January 27, aged ninety-eight. He was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and filled distinguished positions during his long career in the state. The editor says of him:

"The Church and the world are under obligations to Mr. Simpson for the large and influential part which he had in the education of his distinguished nephew. Bishop Simpson. The Bishop was left fatherless in early life, and Mr. Simpson seems to have adopted him as his son. He had no children of his own. But well did he perform the part of father, 'guide, philosopher and friend' to his promising nephew in his early, and even later years; and the Bishop has siways exercised towards him the affection, reverence and, more lately, the care of a son. It will be a grief to the Bishop, who has gone on episcopal duties to Mexico, that "The Church and the world are under son. It will be a grief to the Bishop, who has gone on episcopal duties to Mexico, that in his absence the venerable man has departed this life, and that he had not the mournful satisfaction of being present when the mortal remains were deposited in their Bishop and Cabinet have no other desire

but to satisfy and profit the people. The The Church of the Messiah, on Park Avtion in the operation of the system. One of peculiarly unfortunate. It was built under the pastorate of Dr. Osgood; it is very elegant, but was embarrassed with a heavy "Calls' have already been extended to gain, our was energy eight or ten of the leading Methodist ministers of New York and vicinity, subject to the action of the bishops at the Conference sessions in April.' The Bishops will no doubt regard the voice of 'he people as the voice of God, unless there should be several 'calls' for the same man, in which case they will be obliged to fall back upon some other method of making their appointments. And ward orthodoxy. He could have saved the method of making their appointments. And this is the ancient and honorable itiner- Church if its membership had stood with itiner- Church, if its membership had stood with him, but not upon its existing basis. So he Thanks! but the pity is a "work of su- went his way, and Mr. Powers, a little pererogation." The appointing power di- while before a popular orthodox minister rects when necessary, mediates, balances of very liberal tendencies, was called to lift opinions, and decides, finally, if required, the oppressive burden. He now offers his In a few weeks after Conference no one resignation, and declares it to be his opinion would think the churches had changed their that the Church cannot prosper without ministers for years, the whole field will be disposing of its magnificent but debt-burso quiet, and under such uninterrupted cul- dened edifice, and beginning afresh on a tivation. If a mistake is made, an unhappy humbler basis. Indeed, he makes a more minority need not go to "log rolling," In radical charge against it, affirming that it is his eye in public places. Young men do the future prog ess of the nation, and south. Rev. Ralph S. Arndt is people. Only the chapel is completed, our care during the first six years of its ex-Powers may find it necessary for his spiritual repose to return to his old friends.

Dr. Dexter, of The Congregationalist. made a very calm and able address before the Legislative Committee, having in charge the petition of the trustees of the Old South [5]

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ng theme?

State and country should be using every this office. possible agency, spending money freely,

in favor of its preservation.

erary sheet heretofore issued by Hurd & prayers of his friends at home. Houghton. It fills the last two pages of the don Spectator.

the American Tract Society, 219 Washing- successful prosecution of the work. ton St., Boston. It is a large quarto pamphlet, profusely illustrated, with the usual calendar, with short Scriptures in the place of

January Blackwood has a full table of contents. It ends a popular serial "The type on a four-paged tract. A capital idea! Parisians," and commences another "The Story of Valentine and his Brother." The article upon "Forms" treats amusingly upture of courts. John Stuart Mill's autobiography has its review, and the "Indian again considered. A New Year's political Williams & Co., Boston, has it for sale.

Dr. Newhall writes in a pleasant note. which we are glad to receive as an evidence of returning health: " Have you discovered that Dr. Whedon's little notice of Quarterly? If I were editor of the HER-ALD, or of any other paper for that matter, I would publish it on one page in solitary magnificence. It is worth all the January magazines that have got to my table yet. Let the people know that neither Moses nor Whedon is dead."

same place with Dr. Stevens, in Jackson- of bairns spoke of them as "those sweet and ville, Fla., and is listening, apparently with interesting bipeds that call man, father 1" profit, to Methodist preaching says, in The Liberal Christian that " while Northerners are treated civilly, there is very little social commixture between the North and South, and the bitter feeling towards the North is hundred singers, selected from the choirs of far from being softened, even if concealed. It will take a whole generation to change this Marah into a sweet spring." "I think Father Kemp has been engaged as leader. much better of preaching in all sects the The proceeds are to be devoted to a worthy more I hear my brethren of other orders object. preach. I wish they were compelled to hear each other much oftener. It would profit charity and increase confidence in the general ministry."

The large and spirited body of Alumni of Weslevan University, Middletown, residing in Chicago and vicinity, held their anniversary on the evening of January 22. The oc- NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. casion seems to have been one of much interest. The Association voted to request the trustees of the University to secure s change of its name to Middletown College. One young lawyer, says the Northwestern, said, he was often asked, in view of the theological title of the institution, "How long since you left the ministry?" and another objected to being popularly re- being present and helping when needed. garded as a backslider!

Editors do not know everything. We must confess it! not even our astute English compeers! See what the Nonconformist gravely asserts in a late issue. It oracularly pronounces "Bret Harte and held in this church, four or flave have re-Gail Hamilton to be men who stand in the cently requested prayer. front rank of American authorship." Think Morgan, reports sixteen persons baptized, of our fair, maiden sister Abigail, of Hamilton, being thus unceremoniously unsexed! If dear old Dr. Todd, who in his life-time the 1st. crossed lances with Gail, bad been living, wouldn't he have relished that? Even Prof. Newhall, who wrote of Gail" Upon the Rampage," would pity her in the in. glorious fate that has fallen upon her. The osition that she is said to hold in her mascu.

nish their new church edifices or lecture rooms, to give them a call at 57 Sudbury St. Their parlor furniture is equally deserving

Their parlor furniture is equally deserving of commendation and examination.

John Bent & Co., 36 Bromfield Street, have for sale "Winnowed Hymns," a collection of sacred songs and music, gathered by that inlinitable justform speaked by that inlinitable justform speaked and sweet singer, Rev. C. C. McCabe and savet s

would, also, on every Sabbath obtain a large delegation of visitors from the hotels, and delegation of visitors from the hotels, and would become the Sabbath home of the dress at the Preachers' Meeting, last Monday, might what (their) band findeth to do." Five young architecture, and this most characteristic Gen. Canby, and Mr. Dyer, fell under the ALD.] Revolutionary monument give place to a murderous Indian bullets. Mr. Meacham Our Church in Palmer is alive and active.

the last Hearth and Home states, that just more lectures upon this subject, for moderat this time, the "liquor interest" of the ate compensation, and may be addressed at

tent effort to keep back the State from of Rev. C. Hall, of the New Hampshire Conenlarging its police, or appointing a Metro- ference, now stationed in Lebanon. He re- ly to their delight. polican police. Massachusetts still believes turned a few months since from his foreign n prohibition. The unqualified statements field, at Kiu Kiang, on account of his health, to this effect of Gov. Washburn will be sus- but is expecting soon to resume his work. his health having much improved. He has been two years in China, and had become The editorial department of Every Satur- able to preach in the native dialect. He day takes the place of the sprightly little lit- goes from the presence, but never from the

former periodical. This will be, if we may Bro. Joseph Hillman, leader of the welljudge by the few numbers issued since the known "Troy Praying Band," has gathered, plan was inaugurated, a favorite portion of arranged and published in a pamphlet the sheet with its readers. The notes are form, the results of the remarkable services comprehensive, fresh, and sprightly. The held by this company of earnest Christian erial now running through Every Satur- laborers, in various parts of the country. day, entitled "Far from the Madding during the last tifteen years. It contains, Crowd," is attributed, apparently for its also, touching obituary notices of members ability simply, to George Eliot by the Lon- of the band who have deceased in this time. It makes a very handsome pamphlet of over 30 pages, and is full of interest, containing We have received a copy of The Nation- as it does, practical suggestions in reference al Family Almanae for 1874, published by to the organization of such bands, and the

We are indebted to the editor of the North western Christian Advocate for a copy of daily notable events, and with an abun- the "Directory of the Methodist Episcopal dance also of well selected religious miscel- Church of Chicago, for 1874." It contains the position of the churches, hours of service, residence of ministers-about everything im-

Rev. J. Braden writes to the Atlanta Advocate this item, interesting to the many on "red tape," and the meaningless litera-Rev. J. A. Lansing, of the New England Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, Mutiny " with its fearful tragedies, is once has been appointed to Union Chapel of this review closes the list. Leonard & Scott, inst. He has met a cordial reception, and city. He entered on his labors on the 11th 140 Fulton St, N. Y., republish it, and A. has made the impression on his congregation that he is the right man."

We are under great obligation to Dr. Rigg, of London, Eugland, for copies of his valuable pamphlets entitled, "The Sabbath and the Sabbath Law," and " The Relations Dawson, p. 163, is worth all the rest of the of John Wesley and Wesleyan Methodism with the Church of England." We shall make selections from them for our paper in a future number.

Dr. Guthrie, in his inimitable autobiography, referring to the affected address of Rev. Dr. Bellows who is boarding at the children by the wholesome old Scotch term

METHODIST.

Massachusetts. - Rev. T. W. Bishop writes from Wilbraham of a gracious work his duties in the premises. The essay ought among the students at the Academy. Halfamong the students at the Academy. Half-hour prayer-meetings have been held, and Brothers Chadbourne, Leonard, Barber, The interest continues.

The following request, drawn up by Sena- the last report, thirty or more had been od of Teaching an Infant Class."

ward.

New Bedford. - At Allen Street the lectieu. During the special religious services

At Fourth Street, the pastor, Rev. Chas

At County Street, special evening meetings have been held during January. They have been excellent in their spirit, and a few have sought the Saviour.

At Pleasant Street, extra services commenced January 13th, with an old fashioned four days' meeting—services morning, afternoon and evening. Meetings have been people, and especially upon parents. eleven (four by letter, and seven from pro-

bation) into full membership. Chicopee. - We clip from a Springfield

Revolutionary information its is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press a volume appearance, or large the income from it is now carrying through the press and pressure appearance appearance. ppearance, historical argument before the Committee as is he. He held the Preachers' Meeting in er Center, Thorndike, Three Rivers, Palmer thronged every evening, and those who atas is he. He held the Preachers' Meeting in breathless interest as he recounted the incidents of the massacre, and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently refeeling that this work is of God. There How strange it is, if the Massachusetts dents of the massacre, and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave a particularly man of another denomination recently restricted by the massacre and gave and gave a particular parti prohibitory law is a dead letter merely, as Meacham will be happy to deliver one or ists are wonderfully active; you cross our track everywhere."

possible agency, spending and pressing every legislative artifice, to and pressing every legislative artifice, to and pressing every legislative artifice, to whe had last week a pleasant call, from and three class-meetings are well sustained. Bev. H. H. Hall and wife, of the China mistrate are well aftended. The Sabbath services are well aftended. The Sabbath services are well aftended. is some life left in it. The fault as to its ex- sion. Brother Hall is the son of a venerable Prof. George Prentice, of Middletown, fe- sioner of years to God again? cention is not in the law, but in the persist member of the Eric Conference, and brother vored his former parisbioners here with

School of Theology. - The Senior and ndeed a treat not to be soon forgotten.

A delightful accession was made to the company of staid young theologians in the Rev. C. B. Pitblado. others were also present. A fine collation have held the special meetings four weeks, earnestly advised to give immediate and leadership of Dr. Tourjee in singing some have decided to be on the Lori's side. More

Convention for the eastern section of the Boston District was held at Newtonville, portant to know, printed in small, clear (owing to a change in the date of meeting). O. Knowles, R. S. Dixon, C. E. Springer, having an aggregate membership of 3.921, and an average attendance of 2.597. Ot these and J. W. Day. eighteen schools, thirteen have a S. S. Somonth, six once in two months, and six identified with the school. About fifty-seven storm. per cent. of the members of the schools are reported as attending preaching service. It is evident that this is only a hasty estimate.

Bates read a stirring essay in favor of devoting the forenoon of the Sabbath to a Bible service. The essay ist made a vizorous destination, that we miss the familiar face and voice, and the commanding form of one the Sabbath, and a strong plea for reformation. The essay was followed by a spirited debate in which both sides of the question and the sabbath to save mingle in this session of our Association, that we miss the familiar face and voice, and the commanding form of one details of people and preachers, plantation-hymns, and "bodily exercise."

But after a laborious and interesting Sabbath in which both sides of the question and interesting Sabbath in which both sides of the question and the same and the s the Sabbath, and a strong plea for reformalion. The es-ay was followed by a spirited one particularly, who, instead of calling children by the wholesome old Scotch terms of duran spoke of them av: those sweetam increasting by the state of the spine and increasting by the state of the senting of the sen tion. The essay was followed by a spirited debate in which both sides of the question

plinary standpoint; showing how this rela-tion of the nastor is regulated by the organic of the Association.

4. That we hereby order does it contains a standard of the Association. law of the Church; what are the powers which it conferred upon him, and what are account of the chil ren's class under her Good news comes from Edgartown. At by Rev. M. E. Wright, on "The Best Meth-

The following request, drawn up by sens-tor Buckingham, and adopted by the Con-gressional Temperance Society, has been sent us for publication by Dr. Chickering:

The following request, drawn up by sens-ton lattice is the Methodist and Congrega-tional union services.

At Weir Village, Taunton, Brother Chas-way to instruct bright and mischievous The Congressional Temperance Society would respectfully suggest that so far as may be consistent with other duties, the ministers of Christ and the different temperance organizations bring the subject of the perance organizations bring the subject of day of February next, for special consideration."

Young, pastor, about sixty (mainly young poople) have surrendered to the Lord Jesus, and the work goes on.

Brothers Walker at Acushnet, and Cady at Fairhaven, are still "holding on whereday of February next, for special consideration."

Young, pastor, about sixty (mainly young poople) have surrendered to the Lord Jesus, and the work goes on.

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Note that had been before the Convention. Revs.

G. Whitaker, C. S. Rogers, and Brothers Congregational church in Waurigon, Conn., and preacher, be occupies an envisible prediction.

Siters from abroad who attended the town of the Evangelical Aldia more of the town of the Evangelical Consideration.

At the dedication of the beautiful new profound impression than Dr. Parker, of that had been before the Convention. Revs.

G. Whitaker, C. S. Rogers, and Brothers Congregational church in Waurigon, Conn., Jan. 29, Rev. Ira G. Bidwell preached one of the sermons. pointed a committee to arrange for the Convention next year, with instructions to re. The First ar vise and re-issue the printed questions. It

> and the Convention requested their publica each society for the Subbath-school. tion in ZION'S HERALD.

At Fourth Street, the pastor, Rev. Chas.

Morgan, reports sixteen persons baptized, and twenty-three received on probation, on of the usual Sunday sermons.

allotted time.

reported in Naples, and South Bridgton. Nine persons united with the Pine Street

Five young men were baptized by Rev. work is in progress in this church.

citement. A deep undertone of soul earnestness pervades the whole work. An At Ludlow, nearly all of those that started old man of nearly eighty rose in his seat a At the recent meeting of the Preacher's heavenward last autumn are still on their few evenings ago, and remarked that some Association of Readfield District, the under digrimage. Four regular prayer-meetings said it was only excitement but, "Thank signed was requested to prepare a brief

Lasell Seminary. Dr. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. were forward at the altar last night. Eight terest. Tourjee, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Benyon, and others arose, desiring to be prayed for. We was dispensed, and after a few hours all too and the interest increases. There is a noise faithful attention to this important claim. quickly fled, the company joined under the among the dry bones. About two hundred Let us resolve to carry up our missionary good old-fashioned bymns, and bade each other good night.

Solution of the long state of the long stat Sunday-School Convention. - A S. S. God be all the glory."

East Maine. - The Rockland District Ministerial Association held its third session credit its former honorable record. January 29. M. T. Hayward, esq., was f r the year 1873-4, at Rockland, Feb. 3. chosen President with three Vice-presidents: Rev. L. D. Wardwell was closen chairman, Rev. C. S. Rogers, and J. Carr, were chosen and Rev. J. M. Day, Secretary. Essays Secretaries. Only eighteen schools reported were read by Brothers L. D. Wardwell, J.

The most of the papers presented bore all the world. ciety; fourteen report a difficulty in getting evidence of careful preparation. Two of suitable teachers; seventeen use the Bereau them are worthy of special mention: that of series; six use the catechism in some of the Brother Wardwell, on "The First Resurclasses; three have S. S. Concerts once a rection;" and that of Brother J. O. Knowles

After hearing these reports, Rev. L. B. E. A. Helmershausen.

bereavement.
4. That we hereby order these resolutions,

GENERAL.

Thursday evening, over the Universalist they gave the speaker a rising vote of church in Kittery, Maine.

Great Falls, N. H.

The Free Baptist church in Litchfield, Me., is enjoying a good degree of religious prosperity.

things" in the temperance cause. They

churches in Kennebunkport, Me., have uniure course closed last week with a highly was voted that the Convention hold its next ted in calling Rev. C. H. Gates, late of Bux-lishing a monthly Magazine, which has been ton. He will preach one sermon in a decided su cess. Since his return he has

> The Maine Branch of the Womans Board of Missions has adopted for its work the school at Mardin. Eastern Turkey, the school at Umzumbi, Zulu Mission. and the gressive warfare. In each number is one

membership are being quickened, and some efficiency in ministerial service. Thinking tarry at inquiry-meetings. The pastor is that many of my brethren, who have read deeply engaged, and very hopeful. He said the Doctor's paper to the "Alliance," and womanhood.

That permanent picture of a very comfortable study or invalid chair, in the advertisement of Braman, Shaw & Co., may mistisement of Braman, Shaw & Co., may mistis the Condition of Intervent of Braman, Shaw & Co., may mistis the Condition of Maine. - Very interesting revivals are don't want to vouch for what you said to night about your heart being in the right place. I can't do it. You have been to

A. B. Meacham, esq., of the Indian Peace everflow with interest and members. He is was addressed by Revs. C. B. Pitblado, and Pennsylvania. - Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Pulladelphia. Rev. C. H. Payne, pastor, is blessed with stranger. It would be sad to see this perfect specimen of Puritan meeting-house
fect specimen of Puritan meeting-house
fett specimen service last Sabbath evening was deeply interesting, and a larger number partook than accessions to the Church.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Maine. MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS - READFIELD

The amount appropriated for the mission

wored his former parishioners here with two excellent sermons not long since, greating to their delight.

Bro. P. Jaques writes: "The HeralD of Feb. 5th says, 'The reunion of the East Maine and Maine Conferences next May has fallen lowest sum required to sustain the force through.'

The Series and Maine Conferences next May has fallen lowest sum required to sustain the force through.' through.' This relates to a contemplated now in the field, with no allowance for exmer visited his pleasant bome in Auburndale on the evening of the 3-l inst. To meet

which the sister Conference was invited.

The reunion has fallen through because the the bonored professor and his genial wife in the freedom of the social circle, and to perpreverently into the well-filled library where sound Methodist theology is elaborated, was no feasible plan, other than that, has been member including probationers. There is no good reason why Maine Conference A delightful accession was made to the company of staid young theologians in the presence of Prof. C. W. Cushing, his corps writes in a private letter: "God is powerful effort on the part of the ministers, it can of teachers, and a number of the ladies from fully with us of late. Twelve new seekers be done without damage to any other in-

ount. Kent's Hill, for many years on the lead in this work, will not probably dis-

Let us enter upon this work with a will, and make all reasonable effort to bring our contribution up to the general average, so that we may be prepared to request the General Missionary Committee, at its next annual meeting, to assign us an average share in this work of sending the gospel to Winthrop, Jan. 25, 1874.

DEAR BROTHER: - I have wished to on the subject, "Did Christ make and use write you again from Washington respectonce in three months; ten report special leligious interest at the present time; only the entire meeting; and though some of the ional Society and elsewhere, and respecting one has a children's church class. Ten criticisms were sharp, yet all the exercises my own observations among Methodist schools have teacher's meetings; fifteen take collections for the General Missionary Subrethren were kept at home to bury the odist Episcopal and African Methodist, riety; in seventeen, the pastor is closely dead; others were detained by the violent which I have made a speciality this winter. I have found a wide door and a warm wel-The following Preemble and Resolutions come for my subject among them; and have were presented by Rev. J. O. Knowles, on avoided, for the most part, the numerous the death of our late Presiding Elder, Rev. engagements always available in white churches of various denominations, in the

methods of enlightening and persuading people concerning their danger and their duty in the matter of intemperance, which is so fearfully prevalent among all classes and complexions, North and South, especially Mrs. Fannie U. Roberts was installed on the latter. With characteristic politeness thanks. Brother R. keeps near him a car-The Rev. Mr. Stoddard, of the Athol nal weapon, more for show rather than use, Baptist church, has accepted a call from a hand-some aword presented him by the "employees at Zion's HERALD Office,"

when he left them for the war. J. W. CHICKERING.

Dr. Parker and the "Christian The people in Turner, Me., are "pushing Shield." - Among the distinguished ministers from abroad who attended the late The First and Second Congregational thor of "Ecc. Deus," and other valuable books. For years past he has been pub ton. He will preach one sermon in each ton. He will preach one sermon in each ton. He will preach one sermon in each commenced the publication of a small weekly paper, called The Christian Shield. It is not, as its name might suggest, intended for defensive work merely; but having of the usual Sunday sermons.

2. That in our judgment the carechism for young children needs some modification to fit it for popular use; that though we, perhaps, ought to introduce it as a monthly exercise into our sunday-schools, yet we cannot give it any prominent place there unless we have more than the generally allotted time.

school at Umzumbi, Zulu Mission, and the girssive warfare. In each number is one of the Doctor's sermons, fresh, racy, vigor-ous, sund evangelical. Having read Dr. P.'s whole expense of these schools will be \$1,000.

"At the North|Congregational Church, New Bedford, Rev. Dr. Quint's, many of the girls and spiritual profit, and increased profit in the control of the Japan Mission, and the girls' school at Umzumbi, Zulu Mission, and the girls' school of the Japan Mission. The outside of the Doctor's sermons, fresh, racy, vigor-ous, and evangelical. Having read Dr. P.'s published sermons for the past three years, I may safely say, that in my judgment no preacher can read them without great intellectual and spiritual profit, and increased the control of the Japan Mission, and the girls' school of the Japan Mission. The outside of the Doctor's sermons, fresh, racy, vigor-outs, and evangelical. Having read Dr. P.'s published sermons for the past three years, I may safely say, that in my judgment no preacher can read them without great intellectual and spiritual profit, and increased the profit of the Doctor's sermons, fresh, racy, vigor-outs, and evangelical. Having read Dr. P.'s published sermons for the published sermons for th

The Portuguese Again. - One of the attractions at the coming fair in aid of the Boston North End Mission will be a Portu-

ZION'S HERALD

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Middle classes of the School of Theology, at the invitation of the Dean, Rev. Dr. Latimar visited his pleasant home in Astron. Or we will send free of expense, To all subscribers who pay 50 cts. in ad-

TINTED LITHOGRAPH,

The March of Miles Standish. SIZE 22 X34

A historic scene, representing eight Pilgrims led by Miles Standish, with an Indian chief. Hobomok, for a scout, marching from the

barren coast of Plymouth Bay to quell

a hostile demonstration of Indians. Longfellow alludes to this incident in the follow-

ing lines:--

0

"Figures ten in the mist marched slowly out of the village; Standish, the stalwart, it was, with eight of his valorous army, Led by their Indian guide - by Hobomok, friend of the white men] Northward marching to quell the sudden revolt of the savages. Giants they seemed in the mist, or mighty men of King David; Giants in heart they were, who believed in God and the Bible."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Feb. 22. First Quarter. Lesson VIII. Exodus ziii. 17-22. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

THE EXODUS. 17. And it came to pass, when Pharaoh had let the people go, that God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near: for God said. Lest peradventure the people repent

Egypt: 18. But God led the people about, through the way of the wilderness of the Red Sea: and the children of Israel went up harnessed out of the land of Egypt.

19. And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him: for he had straitly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely encampments. Their vast numbers, visit you: and ye shall carry up my bones away hence with you.

20. And they took their journey from Succoth, and encamped in Etham, in the edge of the wilderness.

21. And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the not in a way which human wisdom way: and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light: to go by day and night. 22. He took not away the pillar of the eloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night.

from before the people. More than three thousand years since. more than two hundred years after the children of Israel entered Egypt, and about one hundred and fifty years after Joseph's death, Pharaoh, after much and severe punishment from God for of Israel now, by this visible cloud or his refusal, said at last in haste and alarm, "Rise up, and get you forth from among my people!" He gave over the struggle, long, eventful, and

full of disaster to him. In conjunction with this departure, God required of Israel that the first born of man and of beast should be sanctified to Him. This was a memorial of God's judgment on the Egyptians; and, also, of His preservation of the Israelitish children. What God gives and preserves to us, He has a elaim upon. This was the favorable and important moment to impress on all Israel this great fact. They were always to remember: "By strength of hand, the Lord brought us forth out of

Egypt." God led them. They were now taken under His guidance and leadership in a sense, and to an extent of particulars, unknown before. They could not mistake, nor be left in doubt in the smallest particular of God's will, or their duty and interest. Their every want was met. Who leads us, settles the question, the great question, the anxious question, of our future?

Not through the way of the land of the Philistines. We have here the journeying of the children of Israel to the edge-of the wilderness, and the borders of the Red Sea. This was not the nearest way; that was through the land of the Philistines, to the northeast. The gives two lights, when one is sufficient one in which they were led towards the Sinaitic peninsula was nearly south. The Philistines were a strong and warlike nation, inhabiting the south of Palestine; and had been long hostile to Israel, growing out of trouble between them, as recorded in 1 Chron. vii.

21, 22, etc. them out of Egypt with a stretched out hand could with equal ease have carried them through a Philistine war; but God does not unnecessarily try or afflict His people. They were now worn with long and cruel servitude. enervated, spirit-broken, and needed no further chastening at present. Providence deals wisely, and kindly; and if He ever seems to deal roughly, it is when and where that is called for as the best for us. In His hands are we, with our natural and supernatural surroundings hidden or blended in His parental leadership of us. Let us fellow all providential indications, merciful or afflictive, with thanksgiving.

Wilderness of the Red Sea - so called in contradistinction from that which they would have crossed in a straight road to the land of Canaan. The former is called the wilderness of Etham; both are included under the wider term. Shur. Had Moses been acting under his own plans rather than divine direction, it is not probable he would have taken the road he did: for he had long fed the flocks of Jethro in that wilderness, and knew well that it afforded no sustenance for the millions of people. Subdued and humbled now, they follow only God. This Red Sea is represented as a basin, deep and rocky, some 1,160 miles in length, with a mean breadth of 120 miles. Not a single river flows into it; but its phosphorescent waters are exceedingly beautiful. At its northern extremity, it separates into two minor gulfs, or inlets, which inclose between them the peninsula of Sinai. The western gulf was crossed by the Hebrews.

Went up harnessed, or well arranged. and orderly; some suppose in companies of five; did not march out like a disorderly and undisciplined mob. Order has been called "Heaven's first law." System and regularity pertain to all God's works and ways; and should also pertain to Christian people, and Christian measures. Confusion and irregularity are a loss of time and strength.

Moses took the bones of Joseph with him. More than a hundred years prior to this, Joseph had caused the people to take oath that, when they removed, they would take his bones with them. This showed his strong faith in the divine promises, and the people's careful memory of pledges; and indicates also the probability that the history, the condition, the promises and prospects pertaining to this people, were much talked over and prayed about by the people during their long and diversified sojourn in Egypt. It is neither unnatural nor irreligious for us to prefer our burial and resting place in the

dust among our friends, and the friends of our God. Nor is the tender attachment to the dust of loved ones unchristian, provided it is not excessive. From Succoth, and encamped at Etham. At this first place they arrived on the first day of unleavened bread, and it was kept on a Sabbath. They called it Sukkoth (i. e. booths or tab ernacles), because here and now com menced their solemn dwelling in booths or tents, afterwards celebrated in the when they see war, and they return to Feast of Tabernacles, in the seventh month, (Lev. xxiii. 39-43). On the second day (after their first encampment) they reached Etham, between the Bitter Lakes and the Gulf of Suez. They may have made other stops for rest and refreshments, if not regular

herds, and luggage, must have rendered

slow travel necessary. The Lord went before them. Here, as they enter the wilderness, none but God can guide them; which He does, would suggest. The LORD who went before them, St. Paul (1 Cor. x. 9) calls Christ, whom they subsequently tempted. Now they enter the region of the supernatural. Jehovah appears in the form suited to earthly eyes pillar of cloud and of fire. The ancient Persians carried a sacred fire in silver altars before their armies. So the God vapor conspicuous to all these scattered hosts of men, women and children with their flocks in this wilderness, without roads, or other marks of civilization, led His dependent ones, as a father would lead his children by the hand. This appearance in the day was as a dark cloud, and in the night like a flaming fire. In it the Lord was present, and from it He spake to Moses. Fire, light, and heat are striking emblems of the great Spirit, and smoke, tempest, and clouds are His chariot wheels. Dr. Newhall says: "Thus the power and the wrath, the holiness and the mercy, of the formless, everliving Jehovah are all blended in this emblem." The cloud overshadowed the people, it may be, to shield them from the burning sun by day, and sprinkle them with the gentle rain (See 1 Cor. x. 1, 2 and Ps. ev. 39). Homer and Virgil represent repeatedly their gods as encompassed with clouds. He took not away the pittar of cloud;

or, it did not vanish from their view so long as it was necessary for them. But neither Jews nor Gentiles are agreed how long it abode with them. Some think it went no further than Mount Hor, and never appeared after the death of Aaron. At all events, the ark of the covenant became its substitute, just as the Bible has now become a substitute for miracles. God neve one being abused, a thousand would be. Outward signs and visible repre-sentations were better adapted and more needful to a rude and uncultured age; and, also, to establish some new and divine dispensation, wholly unlike what had ever before been known. Then, all fitness and propriety would When they see war. He who brought indicate that they should cease. They have ceased — never to be repeated, as now we have the " more sure word of prophecy," with Christ evidently set forth before our eyes in the Scriptures. which testify of God, and reveal eternal life. Hence we may look no more for miracles; for if men will not hear Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead. God does just enough - never too much. The holy Scriptures alone are now our sufficient rule of faith and practice.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS, From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, Feb. 22. 1. How long since Israel left Egypt ! How long had they been in Egypt! How long after Joseph's death?

2. What offering did God require should be made to Him on their de-

parture? 3. What events were thus made me

morial? 4. What propriety is there in such : consecration to Him?

5. How much is involved in, "God led them ?" 6. What question is settled by our

Leadership? 7. Why were they not led through the land of the Philistines? Did they probably know His reasons? 8. For what probable reason

God keep them out of war? 9. When does Providence lead into rough discipline?

10. Would Moses have selected the routes ordered? 11. What can be said of the Red

Sea? 12. In what manner, or order, did they leave Egypt?

13. What of God's method, or ways respecting order? 14. What should be inferred respecting religious and benevolent work?

15. Why should Joseph desire his bones carried to Canaan? 16. As they entered the wilderness

what new interposition for them? 17. How was Jehovah thus symbolized? 18. Was the cloud of any service to

them except guidance? 19. What took the place of the cloud! 20. What takes the place of miracles

with us? 21. What should we think if His appointed way leads us into trouble or disappointment?

The spirit of Christ sweetly claims gard its motive, thereby teaching him the soul of a suffering believer, not by taking away all sense of pain, but by overcoming it with the sense of His love.

The family.

GOOD LIFE. He liveth long who liveth well; All else is life but flung away; He liveth longest who can tell Of true things truly done each day. Then fill each hour with what will last; Buy up the moments as they go; The life above when this is past

Is the ripe fruit of life below. Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure; Sow peace, and reap its barvest bright Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor, And find a harvest home of light.

THE SOUIRE AT WALTON HALL. BY DANIEL WISE, D. D., THE SQUIRE'S BOYHOOD AND SCHOOL

LIFE.

When Master Waterton was nine years old, his glad free life in the dear old Park was brought to an unwelcome end, by his being sent away to school. Going from a pleasant home into a boarding-school, filled with rude unfeeling boys, is always a heavy trial to a child accustomed, as Charlie had been, to parental indulgence and almost unlimited freedom. It brought his active nature, and his love of outdoor objects into conflict with the restraints and studies of school life, which he could not readily endure. The books he loved were bird's nests and the hanuts of animals. His chief delight was to watch the movements and habits of the beautiful songsters of the grove and forest. In his school lessons he took no interest, but hated them as the slave does his chain and task.

His teachers did not have wit enough te perceive, that this passionate boylove of nature was the mark of a genius for the peculiar work of a nataralist. Hence, instead of directing his opening mind, as they should have done, to the knowledge for which he craved, they tried to whip his genius into subjection to their requirements. Of course they failed. They made his back smart, but could neither make him into a scholar, after their pattern. nor hinder him from almost daily indulgence in his chosen pursuit. They did, in fact, only make his ruling passion " more distinct and clear" by their ill-judged severity. "Thus," said Charles, speaking in later years of this trying period, "are bright colors in crockery-ware made permanent by the action of fire; thus is dough turned crust by submitting it to the oven's

After staying a year in this school, he was removed to another at Sudhoe. Similar treatment awaited him there, for the same cause; but it was not always submitted to with the same do cility. One morning, while his teacher was laying on the rod with uncommon vigor, Charlie's temper blazed into fury. Darting like a savage dog at impression upon it as convinced that gentleman, that though the quality of his pupil's brain was an undetermined

question, there was no ground left for questioning the sharpness of his teeth. This ferocity was not characteristic of our young hero, however. On the contrary, his disposition was cheerful and exceeding kind. So much so, indeed, that it often made him the victim of his less enterprising school-mates, as you will perceive by the following

He had a class-mate named Bryan Salvin, a dull, sluggish, unwieldy lad who preferred good eating and idle lounging to hunting and climbing

One Sabbath this boy said to Charlie: "Charlie, I don't like the way things

are done here." " Don't you?"

"No, I don't. The rules are too strict." "That's so, but what can a fellow do about it. Bryan?"

"I'll tell you what I want to do want to write a letter to my sister, Eliza, and ask her to persuade my folks to let me go home."

"Why don't you do it, then?" "Because I haven't any thing to write with in my room. And, Charlie. look here! I want you to squeeze through the window bars into the school room and write the letter for me. Do, there's a good fellow. I'll do as much for you, sometime."

There was a spice of daring in the act proposed, which was as a sweet morsel to Charlie's tastes, and he was always inclined to do his classmates a favor. So, after a little more persuasion from Bryan, he consented. With vast exertion he forced his way between the iron bars, wrote the letter. and was struggling to get outside the bars again, when suddenly, to his horror, the school-room door flew open and, on the threshold, the formidable

person of his teacher appeared. Confused and frightened, he now made violent efforts to pass the bars; then, as if the Fates were against him, he made bad worse by driving his foot through a pane of glass, and was unable to draw it back. Then his teacher's angry voice fell on his tingling ears, saving:

"So you are there, Master Charles,

are you?" This question, in Charlie's opinion required no answer. The teacher called for help and released his prisoner, generously informing him that, inasmuch as it was Sunday, he should not punish him until the next morning. That he kept his purpose to do it then, the sore and smarting shoulders of the boy strongly attested all that week. He had done a wrong act from a kindly feeling. The teacher's rod punished the act, justly no doubt, but did not re-

* Entered according to Act of Congress in the

good may come.'

At another time four of the senior students, who were gifted with "giant emplified it in his daily life, appetites," were dissatisfied with their allowance of food. These lads, seeing how fond Charlie was of risky adven- of benevolence. The study of the Scripture, persuaded him to storm "oily Mrs. Atkinson's" (the housekeeper) larder. Flattered by their praises and tempted by the langer of the deed, he Christian and benevolent objects. This planned and executed, without discov- he adopted as the general rule by which ery, a series of assaults on that good to govern his contributions. Yet it is lady's store-room, bringing off, each safe to say that he usually far exceeded time, pockets full of bread, cheese, and this limit. Conversing once with his other luxuries. These misdeeds grati- biographer, Mr. Brooke stated that dur-

though illustrative of it. One fine summer's morning, four of his schoolmates who were maliciously there was a flock or geese. aid one of the worst of the boys:

means elevating to his own character,

"These geese have no right here. This is our master's field." Suppose we kill them?" said

second boy. "We ought to do it," rejoined the

first boy, handing a stout stake to Charlie as he poke, and adding, "Here, Charlie, take this and kill Our hero took the stake. The party

walked toward the geese. As they ap- giving away. proached the flock, the gander, as is the habit of its race, advanced toward Charlie with a loud hiss of defiance. The brave little fellow struck it a blow on the neck which killed the creature outright.

Upon this, the four young miscreants, who had played the part of empters, ran away as fast as their legs could-carry them, and, with a meanness almost beneath contempt, told the teacher that Charlie had killed the gander. Fortunately for our hero's shoulders, he was asked on his return to give his version of the exploit. His story convinced the master, who then punished his companions and let him pass without rebuke. But he did not wholly escape the fruits of his rash der belonged to the father of a boy named Ralph Hay, who had often supplied him with much-coveted bird's eggs. This pained him for he felt that he had unwittingly injured a friend, and ever after, as he passed Ralph's

home, some of the children would thrust their unkempt heads through the doorway, point at him, and say, in their broad dialect. "Yaw killed aur guise." Our next paper will relate more his school adventures.

Englewood, FAL [To be continued.] CEMI OUR ENNIAL HIMA. BY REV. . H. BATES. Here we late with hearts of gladness, Reared these altars to our God!

Who from out of years of sadnet Brought us back to His abode: Burden Bearer! Still we bring to Thee our load, By the mournful stream and willows, We had almost hung our lyre,

Bade us up! and never tire
Till God's temple
Was rebuilt to our Messiah. We, the children of affliction

Leng had waited, nor in vain; Grant us now Thy benediction, Here assembled in Thy name; Rock of Refuge! Thou'rt from age to age the same.

Fifty years of fears and fightings Now have fled baptized in tears:
Lift, O Lord, Thy glorious lightings
Banish sorrows, sighs and fears;
Make the present
Blest and best of all the years!

Help us one and altogether
Tithes to bring, Thy word to prove;
Pour Thy blessing now as never
From the windows of Thy love:
Come in fullness;
Nor again Thy joy remove.

Now to God our hearts upraising, Joining with the angelic throng, In adoring anthems praising, We will swell the happy song.

Praise and glory
To the Triune God belong. East Abington, 1824-'74

> SOUIRE BROOKE. BY REV. J. LIVESEY.

[Concluded.] "Squire Brooke" had now fairly entered upon a career of public and private Christian labor, which in many of its features can hardly, if at all, be paralleled in the annals of Methodism. fruitful as it has been in raising up the most notable illustrations of Christian self-denial, of fiery zeal, and of success ful toil in the vineyard of the Lord. One qualification, however, he was deeply convinced that he needed, to enable him the most effectually to fulfill his providential mission. His Christian experience had not measured up to the divine standard of a perfect man in Christ Jesus. He was painfully conscious of the too frequent prevalence of infirmities and of temptations, over the clear convictions of judgment and duty. His love was not perfect, casting out all fear. He often failed in important particulars to fully exemplify the 'mind which was in Christ." He had ' power with God and with man," and often prevailed; but he deeply felt the need of a deeper and richer baptism of the Holy Ghost, that his hold on God and his power with men should no longer be fluctuating, or feeble. He sought the experience of entire sanctification, and found it; and the effect of it was seen in his life, and in the increased successfulness of his labors, especially in being rendered a greater blessing to the people of God; for multitudes, through his instrumentality were led into the same high and blessed in the establishment of extensive works experience.

He at one time lost this blessing, but soon regained it, and thenceforward to the close of life continued to be a consistent witness of the fullness gelist.

the great lesson, not to "do evil that and glory of salvation through the blood of Jesus. He preached it, he professed it, he enjoyed it, and he ex-

One of the fruits of this experience was the adoption of a regular system tures on this point led him to the con clusion that at least ten per cent, of his income ought to be sacredly devoted to fied the lads who were as greedy giants ing the first fifteen years of his married in his eyes; but they were not by any life, he gave away all his income after meeting his family expenses, and did not save a shilling. Advancing years and increasing responsibilities doubtless led to a more cautious distribution of inclined lured him into a field, where his bounty, but to the last he remained true to the principles adopted in his early life, and continued to give not less than from ten to fifteen per cent. of his income. Soon after his conversion he adopted a somewhat indiscriminate and lavish mode of giving to the poor of his neighborhood. A neighbor felt it his duty to acquaint the young squire's father with his son's singular and extravagant distribution of alms. Report says that the old gentleman asked his informant how much Mr. Edward was

"Has he given so much per week?" naming a large amount.

"O no," replied the man, surprised that so heavy a sum should be named. "Then mind your own business," said the father, "and let Mr. Edward mind his, for he cost me more than that before he went among the Methodists." It is said that at a later date, the Squire's traveling companion, who wit-

poor, and to the Church, was met by a gentleman who said to him, "The Methodists will get all Mr. Brooke has, and make a poor man of honest manner and straightforward him." Informing Mr. Brooke what he had heard, and seriously suggesting the curtailment of his bounty, Mr. B.

nessed his daily benefactions to the

said to his friend. "Do you think I am a fool? I only deed. He soon learned that the gan- give out of my income, and if I do not touch my capital I cannot beggar my-

self, can I?" Mr. Brooke's large income furnished him ample means for enjoying the luxury of giving; and as a faithful steward he nobly acquitted himself in this regard. While no deserving case of need was permitted to pass from his notice without suitable help, he was especially mindful of the demands of the Church of God upon him, and bountifully contributed to the support of her ministers, her connectional institutions, her local societies, and her

All his service as an evangelist, or as preacher of special sermons, often involving long and expensive journeys, were gratuitously rendered, he never permitting others to even defray his has had a most extraordinary success. traveling expenses. His gifts were One hundred thousand copies have been never ostentatious, though often made sold thus far, and the demand continues in such a way as to stimulate others by unabated. his example. He seemed to delight in in no sense offend the delicacy of the most sensitive nature. And in his case, generous systematic giving proved a

good pecuniary investment. So far from being reduced to poverty by his benefactions he was Providentially guided, in answer to prayer (as he always avowed), in his business undertakings, so that his property greatly increased, his ability to give was proportionately increased, and his family were established in a business which has grown upon their hands, and become almost world-wide in its reputation. His biographer relates that an estate was offered for sale in the neighborhood of Huddersfield, which Mr. Brooke, after due consideration and prayer, was encouraged to purchase. Reading one day in his closet the fifteenth chapter of Joshua, which

records Caleb's gift to Achsah, his daughter, and musing upon God's fatherly care over himself and family, it was suddenly impressed upon his mind that the land he had purchased was rich in mineral treasure. The more he prayed, the more assured he became that the day. impression was from God, and in the confidence of faith he at once instituted search. Whilst the result was apparently uncertain, and each surnounted difficulty was followed by which thou shalt go; I will guide thee when severely exercised, there came lieth under." Thus strengthened, he persevered with an unfaltering conriction of ultimate success.

Returning from Leeds by train one day, the impression came clear and strong upon him as though a voice had the train drew up at Huddersfield, the first men he met were his own borers who greeted his return with the intelligence, "We have found coal."

This seam of coal lay in close proxgave hightened value, and the discovery was soon turned to practical account

fire bricks, etc.

Another article will furnish some interesting incidents, illustrative of Mr. Brooke's wonderful career as an Evan-

GUIZOT IN HIS OLD AGE. A writer in Appletons' Journal gives

he following interesting account of this veteran Christian statesman and historian:

Time has dealt gently with this grand old man. More than 85 years have passed over his head, and yet he stands erect, and his eyes, those wonderful eyes, which seemed to flash out a supernatural fire during his great speeches in the Chamber, were as brilliant as if he were a youth of 20. I congratulated him upon his good looks, and he said: "Yes, thank Heaven, I am in good

health. I walk five miles every day, and I am a hearty eater. I don't think of dying," he added gaily, "I have so much to do yet. My 'History of Spain is not yet half finished."

Guizot has long been at work upo this "History of Spain," which is to be issued in ten large volumes. He showed me some cahiers of his notes, and asked my opinion. I gave it, without concealing my surprise at his wonderful memory. Dates, so embarrassing to most minds, did not bewilder him in the least. I said that Juan Trugiller, the novelist, had lived in the middle of the seventeenth century.

"Pardon me," said M. Guizot, "he lived from 1614 to 1649,"

The notes for the Spanish history have been collected by this indefatigable worker for nearly twenty years past, and I admired the beautiful and firm chirography of the manuscript. M. Guizot writes a firm, bold hand, and he without lines. I read the first page of this was something very rare with authors.

"Lord Byron," said M. Guizot, " was famous for the excellent condition of his manuscript. It hardly ever happens to me to make a change in what I write case a page is lost, I can rewrite it almost exactly as I penned it first."

I had often heard that M. Guizot was very early riser, and asked him what his favorite hours for writing were. "I never write after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I rise at 6, take a cup of coffee, glance over the morning papers, and then go to work. At 10 I stop and walk - generally a very long walk. I it! do not go very fast, but there is hardly an old acquaintance of mine who can

keep step with me." The conversation returned to his work on Spain, and he told me that he his grandchildren. I inquired about the latter, and the happy grandfather me that his constant intercourse with the little once had given him some o

M. Guizot is very wealthy, and to the such ministrations as would attract no larger portion of his riches he is indebted eye but that of the recipient, and could to his pen. He has always commanded have maintained his lavish expenditures while he was prime minister of France had he not had this never-failing resource. Since the French government has concluded treaties with most of the European governments, M. Guizot has received heavy sums from foreign publishers. As a literary curiosity it deserves to be mentioned that he is the only French author who receives a copyright from a Turkish publisher, his

"History of Civilization" having been recently translated into that language. M. Guizot showed me an odd-looking book, and he expressed his regret that he was not familiar with the language; for, among the fruits of his studies. now extending for almost seventy years, is his astonishing familiarity with so many languages. He speaks English the other, "but God loved me." as an Englishman, German as a German, and I was hardly able to detect the slightest accent in his pronunciation of Spanish. I am sure he is the most remarkable old author of our times, and not how much I love God, but how he bids fair to live to his 100th birth-

THE LOCKED-UP PARDON. In the Isle of Man, as I was one day contemplating with thrilling interest another, he was encouraged by the an old, gray, ruined tower, covered application of passages of Scripture with ivy. There was a remarkable which he accepted as from God. One history connected with the spot. In of these was the promise, "I will in- that tower was formerly hanged one of struct thee and teach thee in the way the best governors the island ever possessed. He had been accused of treachwith mine eye." On another occasion, ery to the king during the time of the civil wars, and received sentence of with singular impressiveness and pow- death. Intercession was made on his er, the words, "The Almighty shall behalf, and a pardon was sent, but that bless thee with blessings of heaven fell into the hands of his bitter enemy, above, and blessings of the deep that who kept it locked up, and the governor was hanged. His name is still honored by the many, and you may often hear a pathetic ballad sung to in debt "over head and ears." his memory, to the music of the spinning-wheel.

We must feel horror-struck at the spoken in his ear, "They have found turpitude of that man who, having the coal." Stepping on the platform, as pardon for his fellow-creature in his possession, could keep it back, and let him die the death of a traitor. But let us restrain our indignation till we ask ourselves whether God might not point his finger to most of us, and say imity to a bed of fire-clay to which it "Thou art the man. Thou hast a pardon in thine hands to save thy fellowcreature, not from temporal, but from eternal death. Thou hast a pardon for the manufacture of sanitary tubes, suited to all, sent to all, designated for all. Thou hast enjoyed it thyself, but hast thou not kept it back from thy brother, instead of sending it to the ends of the earth?" - Hugh Stowell.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. PRAYING AND SAYING PRAYERS.

Jemima was a little girl Who many prayers could say; But O! she had a wandering heart,

And, therefore, did not pray. She kneeled beside her little bed The while she twisted into knots The corner of the sheet.

Her roving eyes, as she there knelt, She'd count the roses on the rug, The stars upon the wall. And, "gentle Jesus, meek and mild,"

When all her thoughts were of the doll That on the pillow lay. Ah! 'twas no wonder that she grew Ill-tempered, proud and rude, For if a child should never pray,

Her careless tongue would say,

How can a child be good? Dear readers! shun Jemima's fault, And heed the words I say; When you kneel down to say your prayers, Be certain that you pray!

HOW THE WIFE FELT.

A man at whose house I was a guest told me he had been a hard drinker and a cruel husband; had beaten his poor wife until she had become almost used to it. "But." said he, "the moment I signed the pledge, I thought of my wife - what would my wife say to this? Strange that I should think of my wife the first thing, but I did; and as I was going home, I said to myself, now if I go home and tell her all of a sudden that I have signed the pledge, always uses small, heavy note-paper, she'll faint away, or she'll up and do something, and I must break it to her the fifth volume, and found not the by degrees. Only think of it! Why, elightest alteration. I observed that the night before I'd have knocked her down, just as like as not, if she hadn't looked to please me; and now I was planning to break the good news to her for fear it would upset her.'"

As near as I could gather from what he told me, he found his wife sitting for the printer, and strange to say, in over the embers waiting for him. As he came into the house he said : -" Nancy, I think that - "

"Well, Ned, what is it?" "Well, I think I shall - that is - I mean to - to - Nancy - I mean -"What is the matter, Ned? Anything the matter ?"

"Yes," said he, "the matter is just this - I have signed the temperance lunch. At 2 I am done, and take a pledge, and so help me God, I'll keep

"She started to her feet, and she did faint away. I was just in time to catch her, and as she lay in my arms, her eyes shut, her face so pale, thinks I, she's dead, and I've done it now. But she had studied the Spanish language at wasn't dead; she opened her eyes, the age of 72, and had taught it then to and then she put her arms around my neck; and I didn't know she was so strong, and she pulled and pulled till became fairly enthusiastic. He assured she got me down where I had not been for thirty years - on my knees. Then she said, 'O God belp him !' and I said his best inspirations. His "History of 'Amen!' And she said, 'O God! help France, Related to my Grandchildren," my poor Ned, and strengthen him to keep his pledge!' and I hollered 'Amen!' just as loud as I could holler That was the first time we ever knelt together, but it was not the last."

SHARING WITH OTHERS. - A little their way to the store one windy, frosty the largest copyrights, and could not morning. They were both poorly have maintained his lavish expenditures dressed, but the girl had a sort of a cloak over her. As they went briskly along she drew the boy nearer to her,

and said;
"Come under my cloak, Johnny." "It isn't big enough for both," said

"Then I will stretch it a little." And they were soon closely nestled to-

What a lesson! How many shivering bodies and sad hearts there are just because people do not stretch their comforts beyond themselves.

GOD'S LOVE. NOT MINE. - Some years ago two gentlemen were riding together; and, as they were about to separate, one addressed the other thus: "Do you ever read your Bible?" "Yes, but I get no benefit from it, because, to tell the truth, I feel I do not love God." "Neither did I," replied love God." answer produced such an effect upon his friend, that, to use his own words, it was as if one had lifted him off the saddle into the skies. It opened up to his soul at once the great truth that it is much God loves me.

SCRAPS.

"You cannot taste in the dark," said lecturer. "" Nature has intended us to "Then," inquired a walking on the seashore, I remember forward pupil, "how about a blind contemplating with thrilling interest man at dinner?" "Nature, sir," answered the professor, "has provided him with eye-teeth."

"O, George, your sister is a nice girl, but she does dress her head up so!" "Yes," said George; "but it is the fashion; there's nothing in it, you

A Western editor in acknowledging the gift of a peck of onions from a sub-scriber, says, "It is such kindnesses as these that bring the tears to our eyes." Sam, why am de hogs de most intelligent folks in the world? Because dey nose eberything.

Jones got trusted for that hat, and

Which is the wickedest portion of America? Why, Sin-sin-naughty, to be sure.

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA.

My whole, consisting of 61 letters, is an My 17, 12, 9, 18, 22, 27, 8, 44, 15, 47, 41, 57, 40, 45, 46, 59, 29, 12, 30, 45, 1, 35, 55, 51, 6, 16, 41, 21, were prophets.

My 33, 37, 25, was used in sacrifices. My 11, 18, 54, 1, 52, 42, was a son of Jacob. Do not my 14, 50, 58, My 7, 34, 39, 40, 38, 33, 10, 25, 43, is a title

of Christ. My 3, 8, 20, 49, 60, is a book of the N. T. My 36, 33, 13, 23, is a safe foundation My 51, 5, 48. 26, 19, all should strive to

obtain. Answer to last week's enigma - "On earth peace, good will toward men."

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The farm and Garden.

THE FARMER'S HYMN. God of the mountain, God of the storm, God of the flowers, God of the worm! Hear us aud bless us, Forgive us, redress us!

Breathe on our spirit Thy love and Thy

ing—
Teach us to love Thee, To love one another, besther his brother, And make us all free — Free from the shackles of aucient tradition; Free from the censure of man for his neighbor;

Help us each one to fulfill his true mission, And show us 'tis God-like to labor. God of the darkness, God of the sun, God of the beautiful, God of each one! Clothe us and feed us, Illumine and lead us! Show us that avarice holds us in thrall -That the land is all Thine, and Thou givest

to all. Scatter our blindness; Help us to do right all the day and night, To love mercy and kindness; Aid us to conquer mistakes of the past; Show us our future to cheer us and arm

The upper, the better, the mansions thou

MAKING BUTTER WITHOUT MILK. One of the late achievements of practical science is the making of butter without milk. A company with a cap- in quality and fair in quantity, but the ital of \$500,000, to be called the Oleo- seed was poor, and the planting season dence to the contrary, we re-assert magarine Manufacturing Company, has unfavorable. Much of the ground was that for chronic dyspepsia in its worst been established in Philadelphia for the planted over twice. It came so poorly form there is but one certain cure manufacture of the new product. The that the harrow was kept going till the absolute rest. Preventive: take as process is thus described: The new corn was ten inches high, and then it good care of the coats of your stomachs butter is made from the same material as ordinary butter, but this material is obtained in a much more simple and natural process than that of milking the company, etc. In ordinary butter, but this made into butter, but the cream that is made into butter, but the cream. The butter when the cream that is made into butter when the cream. The butter when the control of the coats of your backs.

I used 20 bushels of seed, and shall love, in earthly happiness, in the bearly life, entered the ministry in the providence Conference, and was orthogonal to the coats of your backs.

Do you wish for faith in God, in human love, in earthly happiness, in the bearly life, entered the ministry in the neficence of Nature, and in immortality? Keep your digestion vigorous; on that hang all of these. Would you mitted to labor in this blessed work; the disease that terminated his useful. butter is made from the same material was left to fight alone with the weeds. as you do of the coats of your backs. the oil in the cream. The butter when ure. I have sold about 180 barrels of prefer an abiding faith in tortures unmade is composed of oil, mixed with Early Rose potatoes from one and a speakable, in horrors inexpressible? made is composed of oil, mixed with sour milk or butter-milk. If the butter is warmed up to a certain point you have a fine crop of turnips growing on have nothing but oil. Now, this oil was secreted (and went into the milk)

Early Rose potatoes from one and a speakable, in horrors inexpressible? The half acres, netting me about \$300, and have a fine crop of turnips growing on the same piece. I have some 15 acres digestion in full vigor; and although medicine, and many speak his name with gratitude for his services as a property of the same piece. was secreted (and went into the milk) of buckwheat. Fruit is nearly a fail- the end of the world may come, your from the fatty tissues of the cow. It is ure here. I have but little faith in end will not come - you will have to a round-about way, and not always seeding grass with grain, but prefer to go after it. Old age is but the failure very cleanly, to obtain.

butter is to go to the original source of land into tame grass, and then by a the oil, namely, to the fatty tissues of liberal use of the harrow and manure the animal. This fat taken from any keep the land in good condition till a beef creature when killed - cow, steer, rotation of crops is possible." He adds: etc., is taken and ground into a fine "My knowledge of botany is a conpulp. It is then warmed up to about tinual source of pleasure to me, and 112 degrees, Fahrenheit, when it is en- adds very much to the limited number veloped in linen cloths and the oil of amusements a farmer has, and I pressed out, large iron presses being think a better knowledge of the natural used for the purpose. This oil is then seiences will do much toward elevatcooled down to about 60 degrees, and ing and ennobling farmers. The maplaced in an ordinary churn, adding jority go around with their eyes shut to the same quantity of water or milk - all the wonders and beauties God has though I believe they now use sour scattered with such a lavish hand, and milk in preference - and a little anato, which a farmer of all men should see a vegetable preparation used to color and enjoy." cheese, when the churning commences. Cream is allowed to mould and spoil. Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. The water or milk is then worked out," as the ordinary butter-milk, and an ounce of salt to the pound added. The company are now turning out about 1,000 pounds per day, and it is estimated that when the additional

Ten to one, all she needs to make her bright and happy, is rest, sleep, and loving words. Hire efficient help, that the wife who has passed a restless night may take advantage of baby's morning nap, and have one of her own; blanks to one prize. — Facts for Farmor, if she choose, lie down in the afternoon and make up the lost sleep. You can afford it if you will. Do you begrudge a hundred dollars a year for your wife's comfort and health? Why, no breeding-mare would ever be worked as some men work their wives! Give women their home rights; help them some of their own feelings de-will find some of their own feelings de-she was born in Thompson, Conn., to bear their burdens; give them a few scribed in the following article from but at her marriage removed to Massato bear their burdens; give them a few the December number of the Overland chusetts, and for the last forty-four years has resided in Millbury. In will have healthier and happier wives, children and homes.

WHAT SHOULD YOUNG FARMERS DO? - The New England Farmer well says: We are often asked by young farmers our opinion about going into some

to be the "cream of cream" as manure.

the brain: "We are starving down Calmly and grandly—silently and deep—here; send down some provender."

Life joined eternity."

W. lived seven years, he found it indispen- The brain makes requisitions on the oped the best grasses, and produced a sch is powerless to provide, and the superior herbage. It produced the brain cannot transmit. At times all healing,
Teach us content with Thy fatherly dealthe shape of superphosphate, it secured suspend work and undertake to comworth a farmer's attention of any out- ance. side manure. He found on clay lands,

> lands neglected last year, and a lot of into "cure." He claimed complete coarse marsh grass. My corn is sound restoration.

sow in August, or before the frost is of nutrition. Nutrition is life; non-nu-Now, the new process of making out in the spring. My aim is to get the trition is death.

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE POOR. -In four minutes the operation ceases, Cream is allowed to mould and spoil. and a splendid article of butter is Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. is estimated that when the additional Tubs are left in the sun to dry and fall under hard work, it is always nemachinery is introduced, they will turn out 10,000 pounds daily. All they can make now is taken by a few leading whip to pieces in the wind. The pie account. It joing that the pieces in the wind into a position involving great care and to friends and earth, leaving a blessed hotels and restaurants.

whip to pieces in the wind. The pie account is joing that the friends and earth, leaving a blessed to friends a blessed SLEEP FOR FARMERS' WIVES. - A is not taken care of in season, and be- cumstances in which, had he been farmer's wife writes a letter to the Rural New Yorker, which she wants the "men folks" to read. It is a plea for fast. The cork is left out of the sugar without difficulty. It is probably for ister of the Conference of E. B. A. more sleep. Have you a wife, she jar, and the flies take possession. Bits this reason that the professional classes says, who goes about in a listless, spir- of meat are thrown out that would generally suffer less from the effects itless fashion, as though she could but make hashed meat or hash. Coffee, of overstrain than others. They have just drag herself about? Or is she tea, pepper, and spices are left to stand a long course of preliminary training, cross and fretful, and do you wonder open and lose their strength. Pork and their work comes on them by dehow she came to have such a temper? spoils for the want of salt, and beef grees; therefore, when it does come in because the brine wants scalding.

at a lottery office, where there are ten

HEALTH.

ABOUT DYSPEPSIA.

or its full equivalent. Chronic dyspepsia may be defined as an epitome of
whether horses, or cattle, or sheep
are the most preferable?
Whether there is most money in the
dairy or wool?
Whether to sell milk or make butter?
Whether to sell milk or make butter?
Whether poultry-raising is profitable?
Whether, in fact, this or that branch
is most advisable?
Answers to these questions must be
based, as we have already intimated,
or its full equivalent. Chronic dyspepsia may be defined as an epitome of
every complaint wherewith transgressing mortality is scourged. It is as
ing mortality is scourged.

with bone dust and superphosphate entire organization breathes discords. made from bones. He believes bone Even the remote toes telegraph up to sable. In Wiltshire he found it devel- stomach, which are futile. The stombest roots, and on the wheat crop, in the starving organs conspire together, a good stand. He used \$2,500 worth pass by riot what they fail to get by of it, and believes it to be the best appeal. Then life trembles in the bal-

Then, further, the consolation-O, the impregnated with oxide of iron, that consolation!—that is visited on the until the land had been limed the bone dyspeptic. Friends—when he is lifepoung grass lands it had no perceptible effect during many years.

FARMING IN ILLINOIS.—One of the former students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mr. E. G. Howe, of Lansing, Ill., thus writes in regard to his farm experiences the past year:

"I cut about 70 tons of timeths form."

In work of teaching, and by her superior culture, amiable disposition, and purity of life, she greatly endeared herself to all with whom she was associated. From early life she was one of those rare examples of excellence in whom the most rigid sentiny can hardly discern a blemish.

The death of her husband was a blow from which she never fully rallied. Her are bitter indeed. We have heard of the senting of the work of teaching, and by her superior culture, amiable disposition, and purity of life, she greatly endeared herself to all with whom she was associated. From early life she was one of those rare examples of excellence in whom the most rigid sentiny can hardly discern a blemish.

The death of her husband was a blow from which she never fully rallied. Her are bitter indeed. We have beard of the senting virtues when appeared to all that it is equally successful whether need internally or externally. We therefore which to all that it is equally successful whether need internally or externally, and it stands to-day unrivated by purity of life, she greatly endeared herself to all with whom she was associated. From early life she was one of those rare examples of excellence in whom the most rigid senting successful whether need internally or externally. We therefore which to all that it is equally successful whether need internally or externally accessful whether need that it is now used in a hast;
And, God of the grave! that the grave.

20-acre field, worth here \$10 per ton.

Cannot harm us.

"I cut about 70 tons of timotay from a chronic dyspeptic was to the grave! that the grave of the grave! that the grave of the grave! that the grave of the grave! The grave of "I cut about 70 tons of timothy from a chronic dyspeptic who took his cue der, and consists of 90 tons of timothy. stones of the size of a pea downward, to the last a tender regard for her 120 tons fine upland. 100 tons cut on finally succeeded in transforming "cue" friends, and a lively interest in the 120 tons fine upland, 100 tons cut on finally succeeded in transforming "cue"

Nevertheless, in the face of this evi-

THE EFFECTS OF WORRY. We clip from Chambers' Journal the following: That the effects of worry are more to be dreaded than those of simple hard work, is evident from noting the classes of persons who suffer most from the effects of mental overstrain.

The case-book of the physician shows following: That the effects of worry are The case-book of the physician shows that it is the speculator, the betting man, the railway manager, the great merchant, the superintendent of large manufacturing or commercial works, who most frequently exhibits the symptoms of cerebral exhaustion. Mental cares accompanied with suppressed emotion, occupations liable to great vicissitudes of fortune, and those which is mind stayed upon God.

It was gratifying to mark his growth in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. His willingness to own the Saviour, the ducerful support he rendered to the cause of Christ, and his attachment to the people of God, all contributed to make him an exemplary young man. Much in prayer and in the reading of the Scriptures, he seemed to be kept in perfect peace, having his mind stayed upon God.

It was gratifying to mark his growth in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. His willingness to own the Saviour, the chuerful support he rendered to the cause of Christ, and his attachment to the People of God, all contributed to make him an exemplary young man. Much in prayer and in the reading of the Scriptures, he seemed to be kept in perfect peace, having his mind stayed upon God.

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excessive quantity, it finds them prepared for it. Those, on the other

Obitnaries.

"She died as all the good die - hoping, blessing."

LYDIA EMERSON, widow of the late Monthly:

Did you ever have the dyspepsia?
Did you ever have—or ever imagine you had—a complication of all known, and several unknown diseases? If yes, then you have had the dyspepsia, or its full equivalent. Chronic dyspep-ic rord member of each of the Methodist Church and been a useful and honord member of the Official Board.

Consetts, and for the fast forty-tour departed this life Dec. 28, 1873, aged 73 years.

When quite young, Brother M. gave his heart to Christ, and was among the number who aided in the establishment of the Methodist Episcopal Church had been a useful and honord member of the Official Board.

The property of the Dec. 28, 1873, aged 73 years.

When quite young, Brother M. gave his heart to Christ, and was among the by letter, from which date until her death she had been a useful and honord member of the Official Board.

The property of the Dec. 28, 1873, aged 73 years.

When quite young, Brother M. gave his heart to Christ, and was among the by letter, from which date until her death she had been a useful and honord member of the Official Board.

"Bow well she fell asleep!

Like some proud river widening toward the PAIN - KILLER!

Died, in Winthrop, Me., Jan. 22, MART FRANCES SCOTT, widow of Albert A. Scott, formerly Professor of Languages in Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and daughter of Thurston W. Stevens, aged 40 years.

Sister S. was converted, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in Winthrop, at the age of 15, under the pastoral care of Rev. C. W. Morse. With the exception of a few years' absence, she remained a member of this Church till she was transferred to the Church above. Her husband, to whom she above. Her husband to whom she was married in 1855, was for some

der this great sorrow. The tinge of sadness which ever after darkened her life Church. As the shalows of death drew near, she clung wifh increasing faith to her Saviour, and with expressions of Christian trust, she fell aslee in Jesus. S. Allen. in Jesus. Winthrop, Jan. 23, 1874.

Died, of consumption, in Wabaunsee. Wabaunsee Co., Kansas, on Thursday Jan. 22, 1874, Rev. L. P. WEAVER, in his 52d year (funeral services by Revs.

life took such hold upon him as to com-

physician.
Brother W. leaves behind him daughter and son — his wife having quit the shores of time but two years previous to his own departure. Our brother served his generation according to the will of God, and has fallen asleep in Jesus, and will doubtless be among those whom God will bring with Him. E. R. Brown.

tution, typhoid fever found in him a

N. Conway, N. H., Jan. 22, 1874. ELMIRA, wife of David Brown, fell sweetly asleep in Jesus, in East Liver-more, Dec. 24, 1873, aged 63 years, 8 months, and 2 days.

The deceased, with her surviving

companion, was among those of whom few now remain. Sister B. joined the If you invest your money in every new wonder that flaming circulars proclaim, it is the same as buying tickets each a letter office, where there are test of the same as buying tickets. faithful and consistent, Quiet and unobtrusive in manner, she was in principle most firm and decided. She was
the mother of a large family. She lived
to see most all of them converted to
God. One son is a preacher in the
Maine Conference—Rev. Sylvester D.
Brown. We feel her loss in the Church. Her surviving companion and children mourn her loss deeply, but their loss is her eternal gain. May God grant that father and children may all meet her in

HENRY B. MANSON, of Kittery, Me.

or its full equivalent. Chronic dyspep-ored member, greatly loving and enjoy-sia may be defined as an epitome of ing all its means of grace.

monster, and a physical coward—and the cannot help it. He is his own bottoms of full consideration of such circumstances as soil, markets, preferences of the farmer and his family, etc., but, after all, what one does is of less consequence than how be does it. Whatever you undertake, master it if possible. When a worm of the business dust of his world has writhed with the dystever you undertake, master it if possible. Don't expect to make a fortune at farming in one year, or in five years. Strive to raise crops of superior quality; don't. he satisfied with anything short of the very best in your line, and when you have gained a reputation for raising good crops and for fair dealing, keep that reputation. It is as valuable to you as the farm itself.

Bone as a Manure.—An intelligent English farmer, writing to the Mark Lane Express, states his experience.

FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer HAS BEEN TESTED IN EVERY VARIETY OF CLIMATE, AND BYALMOST EVERY

NATION KNOWN TO AMERICANS. It is the constant companion and estimable friend of the missionary and the travelor, on sea and land, and no one about travel on our Lakes or Rivers

until the land had been limed the bone had no effect; but as soon as lime was applied, bone was used with success. Finally, on experimenting with it on sandy soil, he found it perfectly useless, "indolent," and sandy soil, he found it perfectly useless, "without ambition!" Nor can his friends be made to appreciate that it is

of the highest character and responsibility. Physicians of the first respectability recommend it at a most effectual preparation for the extinction of pain. It is not only the best remedy ever known for Bruises, Cuts, Burns, etc., but for Dysentery of Cholera, or any nort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates, it has become the Standard Medicine for all such complaints, as well as for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints and other kindred disorders. For Complaints and other kindred disorders. For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthms, and Rheumatid difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundant and convincing testimony to be an invaluable

Beware of all Imitations.

The Pain-Kider is sold by all respectable drug-gists throughout the United States and foreign countries. Prices - 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1, per bottle. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, No. 136 High street, Providence, R. I. 253

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Worth a Dollar a Drop.

Mothers, are your little ones fretful? And is your patlence almost exhausted in vain efforts to please tene! I can sympathize with you, and can it to go and the sympathize with you, and can it go and the sympathize with you, and can it go and appetite, and procure for it hours of sweet, sound sleep.

My little girl is two and a half years old; and during that time I have not had two consecutive nights reat. She has brea stet a number of times and no one seemed to know what was troubling her. It was hard to hear her little fretful ery, and not know what to do for her. I doctored her for worms, but It did no good; and I was nearly tired out with sleepless nights and trouble for some days. I hear of the Vecturiax, and determined to try it. It proved to bles her stomash and howels the sores which to pathering there; and now she sores which the property of the part of the vecture of the second property is the rest and the property is the rest and the property is the rest and the property of the rest of the second property is the rest and the property is the rest value of this medicine to me is a dollar adrop. Try it, Ocanse the humors from your children's blood walk they are young. Try it, and you will join with me in calling it a great blessing.

MRS. ELLEN L. CLAPP.

MRS. ELLEN L. CLAPP, 175 Tudor street,

South Boston, July 10, 1871. CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD

The circulation of the blood is the life of the body, and its stoppage is death. We are healthy when the blood circulates freely; any interruption preventing its free course is the commencement of disease. "Brood is the life of the flesh." Can we expect to enjoy good health when bad or corraps humors circulate with the blood, chaing pain and disease; and these humors being deposited through the entire body produce pinples, evaptions, ulceratod; costiveness, neadables, nearagin, rheumatism, and numerous other couplaints? No disease can be in the body without first being rener acted in the blood; and oo disease can possibly be in the body if the blood is pure. It is of great importance to know what medicine will private with intrinsical produces the blood craphysically, and instill fresh vigor isto all the vital functions of the body. This medicine is the VEGETIER, the great blood purise.

medicine is the VEGETINE, the great of the fier.

It extends its influence into every part of the human organism, commencing with its foundation correcting diseased action, and restoring vital powers, creating a healthy formation and parification of the blood, driving out disease, and leaving Nature to perform its aboute task.

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It breaks up the NIGHT SWEATS, relieves the OP-PRESSIVE TIGHTNE-M ACROSS THE LUNGS, and heals the lacerated and excertated surfaces which the venom of the disease produces. WHILE LIFE LASTS THERE IS HOPE

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A RICH MAN'S NECESSITY.

We have more than once remarked on the value of life insurance to rich men. No one doubts that a life insurance policy is the best investment for the future which a poor man can pur-chase, whether he is working on a salary, or practicing a profession, or engaged in trade. But what need has

a rich man of a life insurance? There recently died in New York city. a gentleman who, up to a year ago, possessed a fortune of one million dollars, acquired in business. He lived on Murry Hill, in a style according bear with his fortune. His carriages were to be seen in the Park; his family was to be seen at the Opera. He was a rich man, enjoying leisure and an abundant income. About a year ago his fortune began to dwindle by a fall in the value of his stocks and bonds; and this decline continued slowly until the recent panic swooped down upon him and de-The mental and nervous excitements tyre, C W Morse, W P Myrick, E Martin, C R Mewealth rapidly disappearing, brought on a hemorrhage, causing his sudden death: and when he died not a vestige of his former fortune remained, except the house in which he had been living. It so happened that a long time ago he caused his life to be insured to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. These insurances, made in several companies, of which five thousand dollars were in a policy of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, now constitute the means of support which he has left to his family. What we have related is a fact, and

what we have related is a lact, and a fact whose likeness occurs frequently in the business history of this city. In view of it, can any declare that life insurance is necessary only to professional men. clerks, and salaried persional men. clerks, and salaried personnel. April — Keazer Falls, I, 2; South Berwick, 5; Stoney South Course, 22; Marth Course, 32; North Course, 31. Bons, or to merchants with a small capital; but that it is never necessary to a rich man? The rich man is very apt to say; "I don't need any life insur-nne, because I have money enough to A rull attendance is desired at the District Conance, because I have money enough to make my family comfortable after I am dead. But there is a friend of mine, next door, who is not as well off as I am. He needs it and ought to be insured." Yet it is true that every man needs a life insurance, whether he is rich or whether he is poor. If he is a rich man to-day, he cannot tell for how long he will be rich, nor what will be the value of his estate should sudden death remove him from the charge of it. The value of a life insurance policy, issued by a strong corporation, is not speculative, does not fluctuate, is not destroyed by commercial panics. It is the only nnchangeable value to be relied upon when other values have failed. Life insurance policies are frequently found in the estates of rich men, and, as their valuable character is becoming better understood, they may always be found understood, they may always be found there. They are better to hold than any corporate bond which is sold in the market; and, considering what some of these bonds have recently been proved to be, the policy will be a thou sand times better in relative value at the death of the insured.

BE-OPENING AT WEST BALLIWIN, ME.—The Methodist Church in West Balliwin, Me., will be reopened Feb. 13—the Friday before our Quarterly Meeting, which is to be on Saturday.

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On the Saturday and Sabbath following is to be constructed. the death of the insured.

Business Actices.

DR. E. D. SPEAR,

So much celebrated for his Remarkable Cue 713 Washington Street.

Special attention given Chronic Diseases, and such as buffle the skill of other physicians.

Consultations on ALL diseases free of charge.

DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL INSTITUTE. Saratoga Springs has Turkish, Russian, Sulphur, Hydropathic, and Electro-Thermal Baths, the Equalizer, Move-field, 28, March 1. ment Cure, and other facilities for the treatment of nervous, lung, female, and chronic diseases described in their cir-362

4 NOTHING BETTER." Cutler Bros. Boston. Dr. John Ware's celebrated VEGSTABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, for Colds and Consumption.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment—The

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

DID you ever see a child that did not have they were protected by SiLVER They mever wear through at the toe. Try them. 368

Marriages.

In East Roston, Nov. 26, by Rev. M. Emory Wright, John B. Safford to El'u L. Mansfield; 27th, Wright, John B. Safford to El'u L. Mansfield; 27th, Philp Joves to Martha E. Larkin; 27th, William H. Jones to Louisa Bryant; Jan. 6, C. Sabin Chabot to Rebecca McKinnon; 18th, George W. Pendileton to Mary J. Stewart, all of E. B.
In Abington. Jan. 4, by Rev. G. H. Bates, B. P. French, son of Bela French, esq., of K. Weymouth, to Miss Alice Seabury; Feb. 2, Alvin R. Whittier to Miss Mary A. Soniers both of A.
In Rockbottom, Dee, M. by Rev. J. L. Locke, Joheeler, of Leominster, to Miss Emma H. Holook, of Holliston.
In Quiocy, by Rev. S. Kelley, Edward V. Trask,
Q. to Miss Auna A. Morgan, of Salem.
In Northsmpton, Nov. 23. by Rev. Daniel Richda, Charles W. Howd to Jane Waterman; Dec.
Charles A. Harlow to Olive F. Durant.
In Providence, Jan. 29, in the Hope St. Church,
Rev. A. J. Church, Albert W. Morve to Jessie
titer; Jan. 29, George Baker, Ir., to Annesta,
weomb, both of Welffieet; Jan. 19. Joseph Turf., of Providence, to Indiana Hamilton, of Norik, Va.
In Landaff, N. H., Oct. 4, by Rev. J. A. Steele,
M. A. Constantine to Miss L. Belle Sinclair, both
Lesonia, N. H. In Lanuar.

'm. A Constantine to Miss L. Beile Sinclair, both
f Laconia. N. H.,
In Rodinsford. N. H., by Rev. H. B. Mitchell
rank Emery, of Boston, Mass, to Abble Newoub, of Searboro, Mr.: Oct. 30, Eugrene W. Bail,
f Canada, to Carrie J. Carpenter, of South Ber-

le, In Groveton, N. H., by Rev. G. C. Noyes, Thos. 7. Athluson to Laura E. Wikkinson, both of G. At the Parsonage in Mian, N. H., Oct. 8, by Rev. E. Gordon, G. O. S. G. nd. of Dummer, to Miss mma Wheeler, of Suebburne.

In Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 17. by R. v. Gee, N. Bry-nt, Elmer M., Holmes of Lynn, Mass., to Miss mms A. Green, of voultoubord, N. H.: Dee 10, Clarence Tozzer, of Lynn, Mass., to Miss Carrie S. CHAPPICE TWEET, Of LYUS, Mass., to Miss Carrie B. Marshon. of Sandwich. in Grav. Me., Jan. 13. by Rev. J. H. Trask. Wa. W. Libby to Mary E. Leighton, both of Faincouth: Yeb. I. Daniel H. Mountford to Lina D. Merrill, beth of Limberta. oth of Cumberland.
In the Harriett, N. H., Dec. II., by Rev. O. T. Sis Infully, Moses L. Charles to Elmira M. Wentworth oth of Co way. N. H.; Ive. H. Daniet W. Ferklu of Armens L. Whittey, both of B.

In Amesbury, Jan. 26. Etta R., wife of Rev. J. F. Locke, of the F. B. Church, and daughter of 'has. Remick, of Wolfeborough, N. H., syed 25 years, In Bartlett, N. H., Jan. 26, Andrew L. Hall, aged 60 years and 8 months.

B H Arnold, I Ainsworth, C T Ames. R Bentley, E B Bradford, S A Brown, J W Bis-

H Chandler, H C Cushing, B K Chase, G F Cobb JE Cox, HP Cubing, CA Creasey. LC Dunn, JR Day, M Derby. Elmer & Smith, W Eakins. W Farnham.

M. W. Howe, L. Howard, T.H. Hood, A.L. Hodg-lon, C.D. Hills, J. E. Hawkins, G. Hicke, J.A. Hathorn. A F Herrick, A K Howard, J F Hutchins. R H Hate, N H-bart, E Hamien, J A Hodge, S D Hamp-son, E A Hoyt. P Jaques, H Q Judd, N H Jones.

A J Lockbart, N G Lippitt, A S Ladd, G L Lane, T Ma, ble, J N Marshall, N H Martin, 2, J W

A Noon.

M C Priest, E G Page, M G Prescott, J Pike, A W Page, C W Porter, W H Palmer, A Prince, G R

W Page, C W Porter, W II Paimer, A Prince, G R
Paimer,
N B Rich, H F Richards, D B Randall, F Rodliff.
J P Simonton, I G Sprague, E F Smith, B P
Spaulding, E Simonds, O sampson, J W Smith, S B
Sawyer, A Sawyer, A M Smith, C B Sexton.
W R Tisdale, A A Taft, I B Tallman, W M
Triggs, D Todd, E A Thomas.
L N Upham.
D A Whedon, W Wilkie, G G Wood, G L Westgate, W T Worth, A L Wyman.

Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

February - Gray, 28. March - W. Cumberland, 1, A. M.; Gray, P. M.

GARDINER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Pebruary — Bridgton, 28, March 1.

March — Mason, 4; Gorham, N. H., 5; Waterford, 7, 8; Newry, 11, P. M.; Rumford Centre, 14, 15. [In full next week.]

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE - CHANGE OF March 25, 1874. JESSE T. PACK. San Fra. cisco, Cal., Jan. 26, 1874.

DEDICATION .- The Methodist E. Church, Belchertown, will be dedicated (D. V.) Wednesday, Feb. II. Preseiting at 1.50 r. M., by Rev. R. R. Meredith; snot at 6.30, evo., by Rev. Merrit Hub-bard. All former pastors, and others interested,

are cordially invited.

S. McLAUGHLIN, Pastor. HAMILTON CAMP-MEETING WIll com

GEO. WEBBER.

Aug, 18, and close Aug. 26. 4t. RE-OPENING AT WEST BALDWIN, ME.-

our Quarterly Meeting. The brethren in the min-istry near are invited to be present at the re-open-ing; also, the laymen. MARCUS WIGHT.

W. F. M. S. (DOVER, N. H.) DISTRICT MEET-ING. — There will be a meeting in the interests of the Woman's Missionary Society at Dover, N. H., Wednesday, Feb. 23. An afternoon and evening session will be held, the exercises to consist of ad-dresses from lates interested in the cause, Reports from Auxiliary Societies, Recitations and Music. Auxiliaries are earnestly requested to send Reorts, and as many delegates as possible Entertainment will be provided by the ladies of

THIRD ANNUAL CANVASS OF Y. M. C. ASlowing is the arrangement for the remainder of February: Holden, 12, 13; Rutland, 14, 15; Oak.

CAUSERIES LITTERAIRES. - Under this title Rev N. Cyr will commence a course of Lectures in French, Saturday, Feb. 14, in Wesleyan Hall, on the great preachers of the age. The first lecture will treat of Rev. Pere Hyacinthe. For circulars apply to Shoenhof & Moh. 40 Winter St.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE. - The Second District Conference for Portland District (Maine Conference) will be holden at Gorham, Me., on the 23d, 24th, and 25th of March, 1874.

on "The Value of District Conferences," by Rev. I. Luce: Reports from Sunday-schools (see Statistical Reports for Conference): Essays on Sunday-school - "Pastor's Relation to and Work in S. S." by L. R. Leaviit and B. Eastman; "Superintendent's qualifications and Duties," C. C. Mason, J.

Tuesday P M. Essays or Addresses: "Shall We The Relation of Holiness to Revivals," S. F. Wetherbee, H. Chase,

Wetherbee, H. Chase, Tuesday evening, Essay or Address on "Class-meetings," J. Fairbanks, A. Turner. Love-feast, conducted by Rev. J. M. W. odbury. Wednesday A. M., Essay: "Local Preschers— Their Place and Duties," W. B. Bartlett, Durgan

Zimmerman. Mrs. John Cushman; " The Valu a True Christian Minister Enhanced by Age," I.

Lord, G. F. Cobb.
Essays to be limited to fifteen minutes. The Gorham brethren juvite the wives. N tice e-neerning ares on railroads will be given hereafter. It is expected that all who are appointed to

I. LUCE, 8. F. JONES, D. B. BANDALL, Portland, Feb. 4, 1874.

The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS. DOMESTIC.

Gold closed at 111 3-4. The St. Louis Republican boasts

of Jersey City, gets away with \$85,840. State politics.

Governor Moses, of South Carolina, Sarah Pinckney is captain of a Mis-

Kansas raises the tobacco and Maine a fine of not less than \$100, or by imollows with cigars. A fire occurred on Saturday last, in

wanton, Vt., involving a loss of over \$25,000. A boiler explosion occurred in Louis on Saturday last, and killed the engineer and two workmen.

The mayor of St. Louis has vetoed an ance providing free baked beans ment. for the indigent classes. The total wheat production of Cali-

The Somerset Railroad is now open for travel from West Waterville to Norridgewock, Me.

A Lancaster, Ohio, dispatch state

that the women's prayer-meeting raid against the rum shops continues in that State with continued success. An act to establish the Maine Indus rial School for girls has passed the

Maine legislature, with an appropriation of \$12,500. John C. Henry, chief clerk of the United States revenue office at Lunch-

burg, has absconded with about \$100,-A fire at Allen's print works at Providence, Tue-day night, did damage to the extent of about \$125,000.

The police discovered about thirty hand grenades at the house of a communist in New York. He was arrested Dr. Henry Miller, President of the Louisville (Kentucky) Medical College, died on Sunday last, aged 73 years.

Eben Hill and wife of Penobscot Me. recently poisoned rats with arsenic.
Last Thursday they are pork which had been exposed to the rats. Mrs. Hill died in three hours, and Mr. Hill is not expected to recover.

The new railroad between Portsmouth and Dover is opened. It is about eleven miles long, and is leas d to the Eastern Railroad for fifty years. The road is built principally by the two cities it connects, which have advanced \$525,000 for its construction.

ed la t week, among which is the robbery of \$25,000 of jewelry and watches bility. from a firm in St. Louis.

The "criminal code" of Maine is to be revised, at the present ses-ion of the Legislature, so that the death sentence can be executed three months after conviction of capital crime. The day after the report of an ami-

of both advanced four per cent. For fifty-six successive years Col. Masters, of Hallowell, has superintend-

éd the printing of the Maine Farmers' Almanac. Brooklyn is again excited over more new frauds which have been brought to light in the Tax Office. There seems

to be no end to Brooklyn public thens. One hundred workmen on the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad have made it impossible for the trains to run over the track, and have refused to work until their wages are paid

Amherst College has furnished more ministers and more missionaries in pro- of this great interest of the state. Many portion to the whole number of its valuable suggestions are made in re- at last arrived in Havana. graduates than any other college in this

Conn., sailed for Mexico as missionaries six weeks ago. The vessel was weeked, but all on board were saved instances, can be "traced to a fault or peal of the income tax. by a passing vessel. A meeting of the Ladies' Temperance

into consideration the subject of adopting the Ohio plan of prayer for closing the liquor saloons in that city. Dr. E. W. Hatch, superintendent of

den, Conn., died on Saturday night irresponsible servants." The managelast. He had been superintendent of the school for fifteen years. Nantucket has sold her last whaling-

ressel. She had ninety-two in 1841. New Bedford now has only twenty-four, of which not one quarter will be sent to sea, and all New England has but one hundred and seventy, or one fourth the number employed in 1854.

The artesian well at the Bristol R. I., The artesian well at the Bristol R. I., Commissioners speak in the highest Rubbers Works has reached the depth of 470 feet. The hard granute through which they have hored nearly 400 feet. which they have bored nearly 400 feet has changed, and is now quite soft, alup to September 30, 1873, was \$3,941,though of about the same color.

The examination of the bodies of Chang and Eng took place in the College of Physicians, at Philadelphia, on the 9th.

Gov. Woodson of Missouri has offered tember 30, 1873, \$572.268 68; a reward of \$2.000 apiece for the capings from passengers, \$1.302.190 55; ture of the outlaws who robbed the earnings from freight, \$820.512 44;

Maintain Our Methodist Peculiarities?" D. B. Randsil, C. P. Pitblade: "The Need of an Ethical Revival in the Church," C. Munger, J. H. Trask: "The Relation of Hallaces to Manager, J. H. Trask:

sumed his dwelling.

Their Place and Dutics." W. B. Bartlett, Durgan Eastman; Examination of Local Preachers and Renewal of Licenses; do. of candidates for Admissions in the Traveling Connection; do. of candidates for Deacons' and Elder's Orders; do. of candidates for Local Preacher's License; Reports of Pastors (see Discipline. § 122).

Wednesday F. M., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper: "The Sunday-school Normal Class." A. S. Ladd. S. F. Jones; "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society." Mrs. George H. Cushman, District Secretary: "Woman's Work in the Church." Mrs. C. H. Zimmerman. Mrs. John Cushman; "The Value of city, is to be sold at auction to satisfy The steamer Newport, on her way

two bonds of \$5,000 each, which have been defaulted.

Mr. Robert K. Potter, of the firm of Wright & Potter, printers to the state, died on the night of the 4th, of dropsy, aged 58 years. He was confined to his house for some weeks. He was an ardent friend of the temperance cause, and embraced every opportunity to forward its interests, being greatly interested in the establishment of the Washingtonian Home in this city, much of the success of which is due to his exer-

ter Spy, from which position he retired agent thinks it is not entitled to under The St. Louis Republican boasts of three fifty-year subscribers.

N. S. Dodge, well known in literary circles, died in this city on the 2d. inst.

Hamilton, the absconding treasurer merly prominently connected with the language of Larger City, gots away with \$85,840.

State politics.

Iter Spy. from which position he retired about fifteen years ago. Mr. Earle was the legislative resolve of March 3, 1868.

The bonded indebtedness of the road Jan 20, 1869, is \$1,000,000 from Bangor to Winn; March 1, 1869, \$2,000,-00 fst. Marguerite is the only sign that 100,000 deheatures from Vanceboro'; \$2,-100,000 000,000 debentures from Vanceboro' to Bazaine.

The bill introduced into the legislawhoever gambles upon any railroad train or steamboat shall be punished by prisonment not less than three me or both, at the discretion of the court Conductors are given authority to make arrests of all gamblers, and are given power to employ necessary aid. Railroad and steamboat companies that refuse or neglect to comply with this law will be required to forfeit for each offence \$100, to be recovered by indict-

The wants of Virginia are summed up by the Richmond Enquirer as follows: "Virginia wants money and the Commissioners are convinced fornia in 1873 is stated to have been

print works, recently burned at Provience, were built of the rocks of Gibraltar. A very old citizen of that city says that between fifty and seventy years ago a ship belonging to Mr. Samuel G. Arnold returned from the Mediterrarean in ballast, which consi-ted wholly of stone from the Rock of Gibraltar. This stone, being in pieces sufficiently large for building purposes, was used in the construction of the paying working expenses, \$695,000. building referred to.

At the hearing last week before the Legislative Committee on the State Police, Rev. Dr. Miner, baving exhis charge with respect to himself. This accepted, as reported in the Journal: - contractors, 17,510.

Mr. Reuter arose to his feet and asked him if he being before the Committee and honestly differing with him, interested and honest in defending the manufacture and sale of beer, was con-

sidered by him not respectable?
Dr. Miner said, "No sir, I do not consider you respectable. Any gentle-man who, in the light of this time, will Several heavy robberies were report-d la t week, among which is the rob-stand on the basis of high respecta-

Mr. Reuter said, "Many men love to hear a slander, but there are few but despise the author of it." Dr. Miner then said, " It was no desire of mine to express an opinion to any gentleman as to the character of his business. I take no responsibility as to what I have been compelled to

cable arrangement between the Eastern say to a professed liquor dealer what I and Boston & Maine roads, the stock think of his business. I deem it a disreputable business. I did not seek that personality, It was pressed upon me. I cannot well suppose that a man engaged in the business is particularly anxious to find means for the suppression of the business. Railroads in Maine. - The fifteenth ty and comfort.

annual report of the railroad committee for the state of Maine has lately been submitted to the Governor. The commission is composed of Hon. S. H.
Blake, Col. W. Wildes and John F.
Anderson esd. The report is very
lengthy, and brings before the people

It is reported that the
has extended to Nepau
M. Buffet is re-elect
the French Assembly.
Nine hundred Comm the results of a thorough investigation gard to the condition of the various Baron Mayer de Rothschild died in The Rev. E. P. Herrick and wife and indications of incompleteness. They lines of road, some of which present London, Feb. 6. assert that a "railway accident," is a a crime." Competent and skillful men should be employed, especially in the Society of Brooklyn is called to take lower grades of the service. The tendency to use expensive and "ponderous apartment cars," is severely condemned as a needless cost to the roads. the State Reform School at West Meri- and often "offensively conducted by ment adopted by the Grand Trunk, of decreeing rewards for extra merit in the several grades of service is com-mended. There are in the state 905

miles of railroad. BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD. Since the last annual report the extension of this road has been completed to Portland, 44 miles in Maine. The amount expended upon the extension

322 66. ending September 30, 1873, \$2,300,093-68; net earnings for year ending Sep-Lion Mountain R ilroad train at Gad's number of passengers carried (equal to 61,760,456 for one mile), 5,008.074; A shocking disaster occurred on the number of tons of freight carried, 520,-

There has been added to the rolling stock the past year 18 passenger and 3 parlor cars, 1 baggage and 177 freight The state constables made a raid on the leading hotels of this city, last week, and 69 locomotives. There has been seizing biquors to the value of more laid (including that laid on the extension) 5000 tons of iron and 1700 tons of steel rails. There have been six passenger depots and four freight he

CONSOLIDATED EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY. By the lease of the Bangor and Piscataquis road the consolidated European

nd North American Railroad embraces Harlem, excelled by but few in the city, is to be sold at auction to satisfy in Maine. Its road and rolling stock are in good condition. Freight and travel have largely increased. When the Pi-cataquis road is extended to reach Canadian travel and traffic, as is said to be in early contemplation, and the Riviere du Loup when opened as far as Tobique, if no farther, already completed to Woodstock, and already making its contributions to the consoli-dated European and North American sensibly felt, will, more than any indi-

vidual enterprises, swell the volume of business upon the main line. The European and North American Hon. J. M. Earle died in Worcester on the 8th, aged 79 years. For thirty-five years he was editor of the Worcester Spu, from which weiting the state land 260.000 acres more, which the state land 260.000 acres more, which the state land 260.000 acres more, which the state land 260.000 acres more.

St. John; \$822,000 from Bangor to ture of Maioe to suppress gambling on Guilford, on the Piscataquis road. The railroads and steamboats provides that \$2,000,000 of March 1, 1869, are se-

cured by morigage upon the lands do-nated by the state.

The earnings of the consolidated Eu-topean and North American were in 1872 about \$536,0.0; in 1873, \$652, 000; estimating a portion of December - increase \$116,000.

CONSOLIDATED MAINE CENTRAL RAIL

On the Portland and Kennebec diviion the road has been repaired and improved. On the Somerset and Kennebee division the track is in fair coudi muscle. She wants strangers as set- that trains ought not to be and will not muscle. She wants strangers as settlers to aid her in effort to develop her resources. She wants her big plantations and farms divided and sub-divided, until the tracts are so small that they will be cultivated more highly, and made more productive. She wants legislation which will draw capital."

The oldest buildings of the Allen print works, recently burned at Provi-town of Corinna bonds, \$50,000; town of Corinna bonds, \$50,000;

debt), \$933.747.12; gross earnings (+stimate), \$2,052,000: net earnings, after it a large nursery garden. Here he

ROAD.

This road is steadily and surely advancing toward completion. The re-Police, Rev. Dr. Miner, having expressed himself on the non-respectability of liquor sellers, one of the frability of liquor s ternity challenged the Doctor to repeat 15-100 per cent. of earnings. Mileage coal mines have been discovered in the

PORTSMOUTH. GREAT FALLS AND CON-WAY RAILROAD.

Maine is 4 3-4 miles.

ST. CROIX AND PENOBSCOT RAILROAD The track of this road is in fair condition, but needs gravel and new ties, which deficiencies are being supplied. An effort is making to extend the road to Grand Lake stream, or to a connection with the European and North American road. The principal business of the road is in transporting manwater at Calais. No report of the

RAILROAD. This road is pronounced as being its usual good and safe condition. It is now operated by the Eastern Railroad of Rupture now so extensively used Company. The rolling stock is first-class in every respect, and no pains have been spared in keeping it up to the highest demands of usefulness, safe-

It is reported that the famine in India has extended to Nepaul. M. Buffet is re-elected President of

Nine hundred Communists are still awaiting trial. The Spanish iron-clad Arapiles has

Spain announ coast of Calabria, three ports excepted. Disraeli has declared against the re-

Advices from Sumatra show that the Achinese chief still holds out, and is building forts in the interior.

A fire at Iquique, Peru, recently, destroyed nearly two squares, involving a loss of \$200,000. Dispatches from Penang report the

The death of Professor Anderson, the well known conjurer, is announced. his week, as having occurred at Lon-

ing the residence of the grand vizier.

exception. Professor Mommsen, the historian, is ERCISES AS WELL AS ITS CHARMING

chair in that of Leipzic. A skeleton of a mastodon with tusks veighing forty pounds has been discovred in New Grenada, South America.

The public revenue of New South Wales for the year past was upward of £700,000 in excess of the expenditure. Baron Reuter has made an unqualified denial of the report lately circulated in regard to his contract with the Shah.

A large number of the works of Perarch are still buried in Italian and other libraries. Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte is

still at work on a glossary of the dia-lects of the Basque language, which has absorbed him for several years. General Sickles took final leave of the Spanish Government on the 6th, and placed Secretary Adee in charge

The latest returns of the English elections show a number of gains for the liberals. The London press generally recognize a defeat for the govern-

the Irish prison system, is expected in Boston soon and will probably address the Legislative Committee on Prisons. Prince Lubrami, a friend of General Cluseret, and an aid to him during the communist rebellion in Paris, lately died at Basle, Switzerland.

Sir Walter Crofton, the founder of

It is estimated that during the impending famine in India, the Govern-ment will be called upon to supply half a pound of grain per day, for eight months to 25,000,000 people. An eminent explorer, M. F. Garnier

has been assassinated by the Chinese rebels of Tonquin. He was in the military service of the Chinese Govern-

Serious riots have occurred at the parliamentary elections in England, and the military have been called out at different points. The Marquis of Lorne is returned from Argylshire.

Advices from Cuba are to the effect presidency in the place of Cespedes, who is a fugitive. The captain-general has issued several proclamations it which he proclaims the whole island in a stage of seige, orders a draft, and that the slaves be put to work upon the

The Ashantee war is ended.

Garnet Wolseley, commanding the English force, has informed his government that all the white prisoners here by the Ashantees have been delivered that the King accepts his terms for cersation of hostilides, and has agreed t pay an indemnity of £200,000. The Metropolitan Police force London, England, cost last year \$4,-580,000, the special police of the "city,"

or London proper, costing \$335,000 additional. The total cost of the police system in England for the year was Saxony, a vast bed of coal has been burning for over three hundred years. The bonded debt is \$7.674,108; stock bed of fire has become thoroughly paid in. \$3 634.520; liabilities (floating warmed by this time, and an ingenious

gardener has utilized it by planting upon paying working expenses, \$695,000.

PORTLAND AND OGDENSBURG RAIL- exotic fluits, which flourish with a vigor and luxuriance in the open air that the best forcing-house could not ensure. Advices from Mexico state that

- pa-senger trains, 78,464; freight and State of Vera Cruz. Mr. Foster, Uni is the way the challenge was given and is the way the challenge was given and 6064; construction trains, moved by a banquet, Bishops Heener and Simpson, who are looking after Church in-terests in Mexico. The revolution in Yucatan is gaining strength. The In-This road is also controlled by the town of Canontchel. Fifty-three jour-Eastern, and its length of track in nals are now published in the capital.

THE ROAD TO HEALTH.

Cleanse the stomach, bowels and blood from all the acrid, corrupt and offensive accumulations which produce functional derangement, and you remove the cause of most diseases which afflict the human family, and thus save large doctors' bills. The most effectual and reliable remedy for this purpose is ufactured lumber from Baring to tide- found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. No cheap wood or paper boxes, but kept fresh and reliable in PORTLAND, SACO AND PORTSMOUTH vials. 25 cents, by Druggists. 716

> is worn with perfect comfort night and day till a permanent cure is effected. The New Truss is sold reasonable, is sent by mail everywhere by The Elastic Truss Co., No. 683 Broadway, N. Y., who supply descriptive Circularifree on application.

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250,000 COPIES SOLD!

cholera decreasing in Acheen. A re-connoitering expedition had been at-tacked and twenty killed and wounded.

PIANOFORTE!!

THIS, THE PAR EXCELLENCE OF ALL A fire at Constantinople, on the RANK. AND ITS SALE ECLIPSES THAT OF 1st, destroyed over 100 houses, includ-BINED. THE PUBLISHERS CLAIM ITS AN-The Archbishop of Malines, Primate BLE PROOF OF POSITIVE AND INTRINSIC OF Belgium, has excommunicated all MERIT. AND ITS SUCCESS IS NO MYSTERY. Freemisons in the kingdom without BUT DUE TO THOROUGH EXCELLENCE IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS-RUDIMENTAL

o leave the University of Berlin for a RECREATIONS, A NEW EDITION JUST ISSUED CONTAINS SCHUMANN'S MAXIMS" AND THE FAMOUS CZERNY'S LETTERS ON THE ART OF PLAY-ING THE PIANO," "RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD" THUS CONTAINS OVER 260 PAGES FULL MUSIC SIZE, AND IS JUSTLY LAIMED TO BE THE BEST PIANO METHOD EXTANT.

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FEMALE COLLEGE. H. P. Torsey, LL. D., President. The Spriterm of this Institution will commence Warch 93 and will continue theireen weeks. For particular address. J L. MORSE, Sec'y of Institute. Kent's Hill, Feb. 7, 1874.

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